

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

3-14-1969

Crusader, March 14, 1969

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



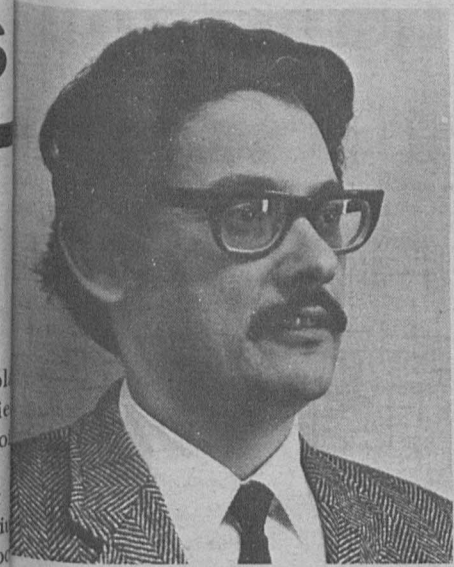
Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Crusader, March 14, 1969" (1969). *Student Newspapers*. 1409.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/1409>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.

Petition shows support for Hen-Tov, Rust



Jacob Hen-Tov (Imse Photo)

By John O'Malley

The movement to re-hire Professors William A. Rust and Jacob Hen-Tov of the political science department received additional impetus this week when both men were given strong support in a petition circulated among the student body.

The petition, which was written by an ad hoc group called the "Committee of Concerned Students," received 815 signatures in the lobby of the Hogan Campus Center on Friday. An additional 500 signatures were gathered by student volunteers who canvassed college dormitories Sunday and Monday nights.

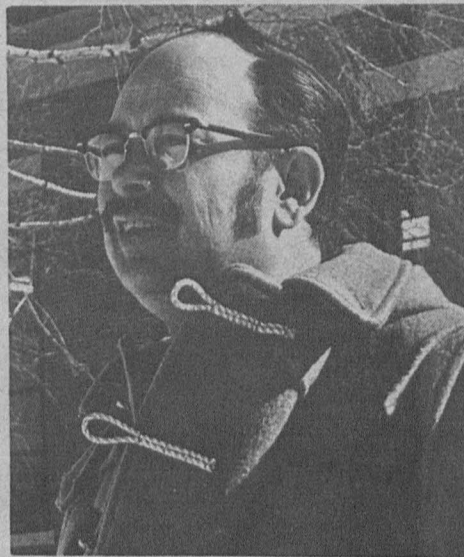
The petition was delivered to the office of Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., dean of the college, on Tuesday morning. An interview with Fr. Brooks was not requested.

Fr. Brooks is a member ex officio of the ad hoc committee which considered Rust and Hen-Tov for tenure.

The petition stated, "The prime consideration of this college is the quality of the teaching, with regard to intellectual stimulation, command of the field, and class presentation. We the undersigned feel that the release of Jacob Hen-Tov and William Rust, teachers who possess all the above qualities, will have a detrimental effect on the department, and the school as a whole."

While the faculty statutes do not explicitly prohibit reconsideration of the decision, they do state that the board of trustees' decision is "final." The statutes have no provision for re-evaluation of decisions on tenure.

MOVE TO REHIRE, Page 3



William A. Rust (Wilson Photo)



The Crusader

Vol. XLVI, No. 6

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

March 14, 1969



AND MILES TO GO BEFORE I SLEEP: The maid service is undergoing an efficiency evaluation. Despite rumors to the contrary, no firings are scheduled. (Cuneo Photo)

Maid changes include equalization of labor

By Vin Femia

The maid service at Holy Cross will remain unchanged for the 1969-70 school year, according to

1843 Club chooses Reutemann

The 1843 Club announced the election of the officers for the 1969-1970 academic year.

Edward C. Reuteman, '70, was elected president, Kenneth W. Sullivan, '70, vice-president, Michael K. Clare, '70, treasurer, Donald P. Conway, '70, public relations, and Stephen E. Lilienthal, '71 secretary.

Reutemann said that "the club would aim at functioning more as a 'service organization' than in previous years."

Rev. J. Leo Sullivan S.J., business manager of the college. Fr. Sullivan stated that reports circulating the campus of a general shakeup of the system -- including a number of possible firings -- are merely rumors.

"The system next year will be the same as always," he said.

Fr. Sullivan said that although a group of efficiency experts have been examining the system, no dismissals will result from the findings of this group.

The stated purpose of the survey, is to discover flaws in the system. Some changes have been made this year but, according to Fr. Sullivan, they were effected for the purpose of "equalizing the amount of work done by the maids."

The final report of the efficiency committee is expected sometime in June or July.

Con-Con nears completion as compromise is reached

By John Fiore

The constitutional convention impasse was broken last Tuesday night when a compromise between the pyramid and participation proposals was reached.

The proposed constitution, drawn up by a committee headed by Louis Massery, must be approved by a majority of both the student body and the con-con.

Massery and Robert Ruggieri, secretary of the committee, will formulate the final draft, which will be presented to a final meeting of the committee before the con-con reconvenes Tuesday night.

"We tried to incorporate those ideas that were expressed at the constitutional convention," Massery said. "We feel that it is a viable compromise and we look forward to a swift endorsement."

House Representative

According to Massery, the legislative branch of the government will remain basically the same

as that of the pyramid proposal. There will be one representative from each House in an inter-house congress. The representative will be the head of the house government, and will be elected according to house rules.

The chairman of the student government will be directly elected by the student body. He will serve on a one-semester basis, and is eligible for re-election.

The terms will extend from May to December, and December to May. No senior may be a candidate for the office. Plans call for a vice-chairman to be elected by the members of the inter-house congress.

"This provision is made to establish a liaison between the inter-house congress and the chairman," Massery said.

Ombudsman

According to Massery, there will be an ombudsman who will be responsible for all communications and will act as a spokesman for

the chairman. He will be selected by the chairman of subject to the approval of the inter-house congress.

Weekly Meeting

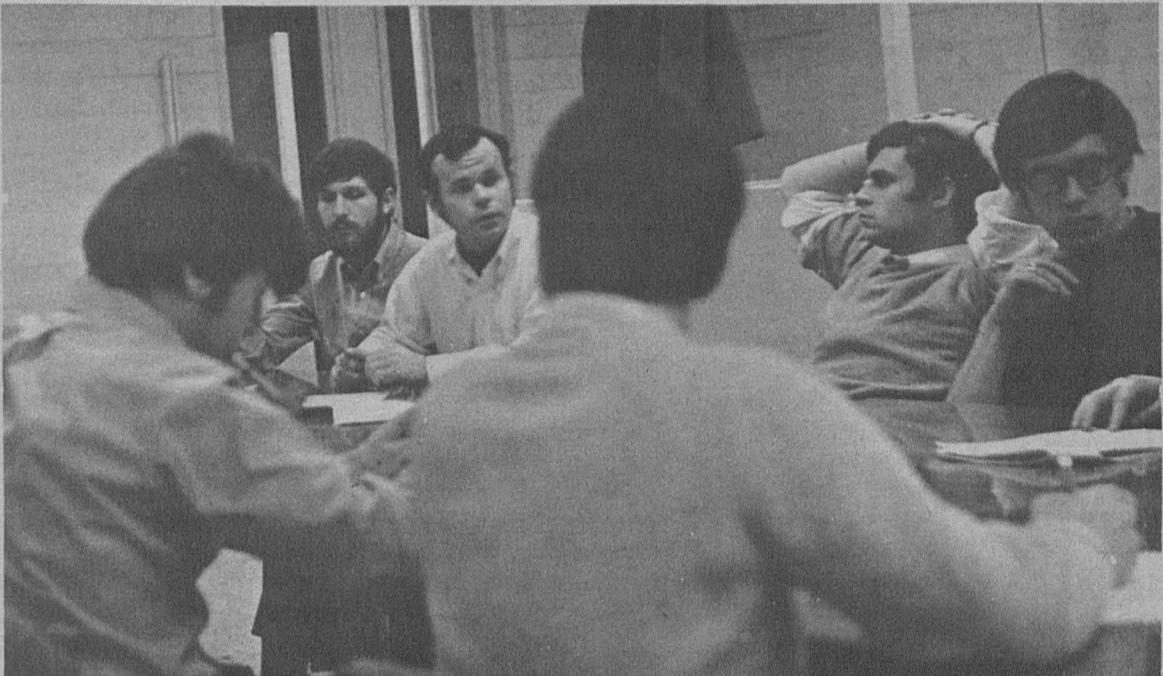
Massery stated that the chairman will be subject to the inter-house congress. "This is due to the fact that by constitutional law the inter-house congress and the chairman are required to meet weekly," he said.

The judicial branch will remain much the same as presented by the pyramid proposal.

The heads of the house judicial boards will sit on a government judicial board, with a Chairman and vice-chairman to be appointed by the executive and approved by the inter-house congress.

Thomas Dougherty, an author of the participation proposal, said his group wasn't as pleased with the legislative of the constitution structure as they were with the executive and judicial.

CON-CON, Page 8



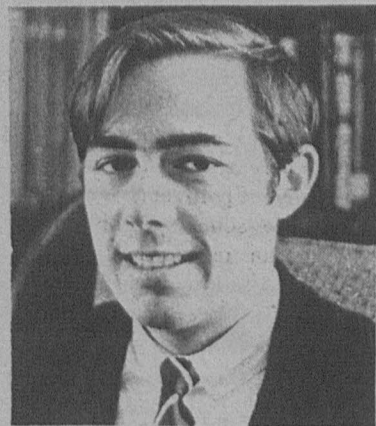
Chris Kenny discusses constitutional compromise with other committee members. Con-Con will reconvene Wednesday night. (JMH Photo)

Day elected chairman of Cross and Scroll

By Michael Shekleton

John Day, an English major from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been elected chairman of the Cross and Scroll Society for the 1969-70 academic year.

Under Day the Cross and Scroll is planning a broader range of events, primarily focusing on its function as a service organization for the academic realm of



John Day (Ueda Photo)

Holy Cross.

Day said the society hopes to feature noted speakers in such areas as education and the psychology of dissent. He indicated a desire to elicit more student interest through an increased

number of symposiums and debates, which may be financed by funds from various foundations.

Day also mentioned the possibility of more day-long programs similar to Nathan Wright's last fall. In addition to delivering an evening lecture, Wright was a guest speaker at several classes during the day. According to Day, the society hopes to coordinate efforts with the academic departments in contacting and presenting speakers. Also planned is co-operation with area colleges to make personages available to the Worcester public for more than one night.

In addition, the society will maintain a "clearing-house" for house cultural committees; this would be especially helpful for freshman dorms, serving as a booking agency for house lectures and debates, Day said.

The society is presently choosing new members and will subsequently set up study committees to be better able to prepare next year's schedule, according to Day. "With a smaller group (17 members), the society is reduced to a real service organization with each member fully participating," he said.

"Classics Sampler"

Some 350 Massachusetts high school students are expected to attend the second annual Classics Sampler at Holy Cross College on Saturday, March 15.

Sponsored by the Holy Cross chapter of the National Classics Honor Fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, the day is designed to stimulate an interest in classical studies.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with the CBS documentary "Search for Ulysses" in which a scholar-explorer retraces the wanderings of Ulysses as recorded in Homer's *Odyssey*.

Three lectures will follow the film presentation.

Rev. Robert Healey, S.J., who presently is doing post-doctoral research at Harvard University,

will speak on the culture and civilization of Crete.

This will be followed by a lecture on Vergil's *Aeneid* by Rev. Raymond V. Schoder, vice president of the Vergilian Society of America.

Professor Daniel Woods, resident archeologist at Manhattanville College, will deliver the final lecture. He will speak on his summer excavations in Cadiz and Spain.

Kenneth F. Kitchell, Jr. '69, of Avon, is president of the fraternity and chairman of the Sampler. Other Eta Sigma Phi officers are Vito Trimarco '71, of Philadelphia, Pa., vice president; James M. Brown '70, of Brockton, treasurer; John J. Dowd '71, of Bronx, N.Y., secretary.

Deans see few obstacles to coeducation transition

By Jay O'Conner

A lady president of Holy Cross? Possible, if a recommendation offered by Dean of Students John E. Shay at Monday's faculty coeducation discussion is adopted.

Dr. Shay indicated that if coeducation is instituted here, more women will have to be hired as administrators.

The admissions and special studies offices in particular will need women, he said.

Otherwise, however, few changes will be necessary to implement coeducation, according to the reports presented at the faculty meeting.

Besides Shay's address, the faculty heard presentations by Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., president of the college, and Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., dean of the college.

Fr. Swords, opened the coed

progress report by offering arguments of the staff.

He stated that girls, on the average, perform better in secondary schools than do boys and that the curricula of the better girls' colleges were much the same as that of Holy Cross, indicating that coeds would enhance the college's academic atmosphere.

More Qualified Applicants

Fr. Swords said that most able students are attracted to a coeducational college; thus the quality of the applicants to Holy Cross would be higher. He also indicated that accepting female applicants to the college would enable the school to be more selective.

The presence of women on campus would increase the diversity of the student body, he added.

In regard to social life, Fr. Swords said coeducation would smooth the "rough edges" of an

all-male school, especially dining habits and the overboard attitude toward big weekends.

In addition, Fr. Swords stated the arguments against coeducation, such as the objections of the alumni and the use of funds for coeducation which could be used for the improvement of college facilities as they now stand.

A report on the academic aspects of the problem was presented by Fr. Brooks.

He stated that coeducation would "have a negligible effect on the curriculum" of Holy Cross. The women Holy Cross would attract would be interested in liberal arts, thus eliminating the necessity of a curriculum change, he said.

Assuming that the enrollment of the college would not be increased with the admission of women, Fr. Brooks indicated that the hiring of numerous new faculty members would not be necessary, with the possible exception of having to hire more teachers for the departments of education, English and fine arts.

Dr. Shay said in his address that he was basing his presentation on the assumption that the college would have an enrollment of 33% to 40% women after a four-year period.

Minor Changes

He stated that, unlike Princeton and Wesleyan, where the male enrollment was not appreciably increased with the admission of women, Holy Cross would not require extensive physical alterations or the building of new facilities. He stated that "the dorms on the hill would undergo relatively minor changes" to enable them to accommodate women.

No vote on coeducation was taken at the meeting.

No action seen on parietals

By Andy Janelle

Any further action concerning the extension of parietals rests entirely with the president and the board of trustees of the college, Dr. John E. Shay, dean of students, stated Monday.

Dr. Shay further said that he did not know whether or not a definite action on the parietals issue would be taken this semester.

"At this time the board of trustees and Fr. Swords are acting on questions which they deem to be of greater importance." The coeducation proposal and the Kappa Ball question are included on the list, he indicated.

Paul Fitzpatrick, community government president, attempted to act on the parietals issue last December. The planned meeting was called off because Dr. Shay was ill.

A second meeting was scheduled for early January, but was not held because only one student appeared at the meeting.

"Until the board of trustees acts on the parietals issue, no further action is foreseen on the part of the Student Personnel Policies Committee or the student body in general," Shay added.

White urges funds for urban crises



Mayor Kevin White of Boston speaking at Holy Cross last Friday night on the "urban crisis." Mayor White expressed pleasure at speaking on a college campus because "the problems confronting my generation will soon be yours, sooner than either of us would like to think." He cited the state as the only structure able to funnel federal funds into the city. (Gutekunst Photo)

Your Psychology professor lives with his mother?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008
Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:

Name: _____

Address: _____

We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with. Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns 
Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. A Worldwide Service of 111

News analysis

Clark Board compared to debt-ridden 1843 Club

By Terence Flynn

Considering the massive financial loss incurred by the 1843 Club during Winter Weekend, and a recent Counterpoint by club president Daniel Sullivan, the **Crusader** investigated the structure and performance of the Clark University Social Activities Board to try to determine the reasons for the success of their concert program.

A basic difference between Clark and Holy Cross is the structure of the organization managing social affairs.

The 1843 Club is chartered by the Holy Cross Community Government to run the major social functions of the school, i.e., concerts. There is no review procedure by the student body because the club is autonomous and, by the nature of this method of selecting new members, self-perpetuating. Each year's trustees pick the new members of the club and its new officers.

Clark's Democratic Process

Clark University's Social Activities Board is elected by a democratic process. One sophomore, one junior, and one senior are elected by their respective classes. The outgoing president of the board appoints two other members. These five members then pick the new president from among themselves.

Clark SAB President Robert Echter stated, "The basic difference between our system and what I understand yours to be is that at Clark the majority of the committee picking the new president is elected by the students and therefore directly responsible to them."

Echter commented further: "By using both elections and appointments, we get the people who are willing to work to make the board function smoothly and professionally. This is not a small thing with me. I plan to go into professional promotion as soon as I graduate."

Reform Platform Defeated

In the recent 1843 Club elections, one of the candidates proposed that the club be chosen by a more democratic procedure, with trustees of the club being the social chairmen elected in the various houses. This would provide for a coordination of all social affairs from mixers to "big weekends." It will also give some review power to the students.

This candidate was defeated.

Clark's Fee Higher

In a recent Counterpoint, Daniel Y. Sullivan, President of the 1843 Club, wrote: "I can only propose a higher social tax collected with tuition in order to defray the expenses involved in attracting the 'big-name' entertainment..."

Clark University students pay \$20 per year to their Social Activities Board. Clark, however, has only 1400 students as opposed to 2400 at Holy Cross.

Clark's Board also tries to put on at least one concert per month, according to Echter. The 1843 Club presents a few opening field-house mixers, two weekends and one or two other concerts. The

Holy Cross fee would not have approached the \$20 that Clark students pay to provide comparable entertainment.

The fee at Clark is collected with tuition, and the student is not fully registered until the social tax is paid. This is not the case at Holy Cross.

This year, according to Community Government Treasurer Dennis O'Connor, only \$12,000 was collected out of a potential payment of \$23,800. The Houses received \$6,000 of the fees collected, and the 1843 Club received \$3,360.

The \$3,360 allotted to the club is held in reserve, but O'Connor stated: "I expect them to use it soon because of the Winter Weekend loss."

Thus while Clark has \$14,500 to lose, the 1843 Club can only lose \$3,360. This is due to the difference in the nature of the two fees.

Clark's tax is solely for their student activities board, while Holy Cross' fee is divided among five different allotments.

They are the Junior Prom weekend (6% of the total), the Purple Key (8%), and a 6% reserve fund, besides the House and 1843 Allotments.

Extensive Concert Program

Echter has presented such "highpriced" entertainment as the Chambers Brothers, Procul Harum, Janis Joplin, Blood, Sweat and Tears among others. He credits this extensive program to, "cutting costs wherever possible and having contacts in the

All students are reminded that the deadline for applying for new or renewed scholarships and other financial assistance is March 17, 1969.

Students considering making applications or those who have questions should check in the Financial Aid office at their earliest convenience.

Redstone WORCESTER Cinemas

Franco NOW!

Zeffirelli Popular 4 Acad.
Production of Prices Nomin.

Romeo & Juliet

At 2 p.m., 4:45, 7:30, 8:50

Cinema...! WEBSTER SQ.
753-3040

The Rousing

JULIE ANDREWS NOW!

Eves. 8:15
Mats. 2:15
Wed. - Sat.
Sun.

STAR!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
DOWNTOWN WORCESTER 791-1737

At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CAPTIVE of 3 WOMEN

Pop.
Prices 3 IN THE ATTIC

Move to rehire profs gathers momentum

(Continued from Page 1)

When Dr. James T. Flynn, chairman of the history and political science department, was asked to comment on the possibility of altering the statutes, he said "I would guess there would not be any change."

A statement released Tuesday by the committee listed both their questions concerning tenure procedure and their proposals for improving it. It stated that although the general belief is that both were released because neither has his doctoral degree, the committee doubted that this was the real reason.

According to the statement, Hen-Tov "was reputedly let go for failing to attend faculty and library committee meetings, and for changing the times and days of his courses."

Referring to these contentions, the statement said "they seem rather trivial as a justification for the release of one of the best teachers in the school."

Concerning Rust's case, the committee pointed out that the faculty statutes regarding the doctoral degree are not retroactive, and therefore "didn't have to be imposed in Rust's case."

Faculty Secrecy

The committee questioned the decision on Rust's tenure since professors without Ph.D.'s have been granted tenure in the past.

The statement continued, "if any information contained here proves to be inaccurate, we consider it another example of helpless student ignorance in the face of administration and faculty secrecy."

Student Participation

Under a section termed "Recommendations," the committee

called for a re-evaluation of the present policy for granting tenure, with junior faculty members and students playing a role in the decision-making process.

"We are proposing that it is in the interests of both the junior faculty and the students to consolidate their efforts in order to obtain voting rights at the various levels of the process concerned."

The statement concluded: "Obviously these proposals are not specific in content, but we feel that it is better to wait until junior faculty and student opinion can be coalesced, thus allowing mutually agreeable proposals."

When asked to comment on student participation on tenure committees, Dr. Flynn remarked, "I'd like to see some sort of better structure for registering student opinion in these matters."

Robert Bly to speak at Hogan

The Cross and Scroll Society has announced that nationally known poet and author Robert Bly will appear at Holy Cross on Tuesday, March 18, for a poetry reading.

In addition to authoring two books, *Light Around the Body* and *Silence in the Snowy Fields*, Bly is also the editor of the *Sixties Press* in Madison, Minnesota.

Bly's appearance, which is sponsored by Clark University and Assumption College in conjunction with Holy Cross, sets a precedent for cooperation between Worcester area colleges.

The reading will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Hogan 519.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

THIS AUTHORITATIVE DIGEST COULD
HELP YOU FIND THE SUMMER JOB IN
EUROPE THAT YOU WANT.

CONTENTS INCLUDE

- * Job opportunities listed by country
- * Placement organizations for student jobs overseas
- * International student camps
- * Voluntary work camps
- * Governmental regulations on summer jobs

TIME IS GROWING SHORT SO ACT NOW

Rush \$2.00 Cash, Check or Money Order

To:

STUDENT OVERSEAS TRAVEL SERVICES
BOX 7686
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19101

The Crusader

Published Weekly At Holy Cross College During the Academic Year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - C. DAVID MORGAN '70
MANAGING EDITOR - JAMES J. DOREY '70
NEWS EDITOR - CHRISTOPHER M. FOLEY '70

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sports - James F. Freer '70
Photography - Donald J. Reardon '70

Layout - Joseph A. Twarog '70
Copy - James M. Milligan '70

Business and Circulation Manager - William M. Buckley '70

Telephone: 793-2667 - 2668. Entered As Second-Class Postage Paid at Worcester, Massachusetts. Under Act Of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions \$4.00 Yearly. Represented For National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. The Opinions Expressed In This Newspaper Are Not Necessarily Those Of The College.

lost in the shuffle

In focusing attention on the larger issues involved, in the Hen-Tov - Rust firings, there is danger that the individuals dismissed may be lost in the shuffle. This would be unfortunate, for the loss of two fine teachers on superficial grounds should not be tolerated.

Hen-Tov's personal and academic background reflected his superior qualifications; the fact that Rust was unanimously recommended for re-hiring by his department speaks for itself. The student petitions supporting these men testify to their teaching ability, which the administration proclaims so crucial in deciding tenure.

With these scholarly and teaching credentials firmly established, the role of faculty politics in the final decision assumes added significance. Petty personal prejudices are no criteria for determining tenure, and employing them as such is reprehensible.

The curia-like secrecy that shrouds the entire tenure-granting process must be abolished, and lack of student involvement in that process remedied. The sacred guise of tradition used to justify the fact that candidates for tenure have no opportunity to defend themselves, and no right to know the reasons for dismissal, is a manufactured

defense at best. To employ police-state tactics in a supposedly free community betrays the administration's lack of faith in the community's judgement and maturity.

The fact that the students' opinion was not solicited in making a decision which significantly affects them calls into serious question the sincerity of our supposedly progressive administration.

In seating students on faculty committees, they have indicated a desire to incorporate the students into the decision-making process of the community. However, a valid incorporation must also include a student voice in the tenure-granting process. Anything less is paternalistic tokenism.

For too long the cry has been heard that Holy Cross students are immature and apathetic, that the faculty must stir them to action. As long as legitimate student demands are ignored, and the students themselves treated like bothersome children by a liberal-talking but reactionary-acting administration, that situation will continue.

The Hen-Tov-Rust case proves that father(s) does not always know best. Making Holy Cross look good on paper, rather than in reality, seems to be uppermost in the minds of the issue-ducking residents of Mahogany Row.

parietals and house autonomy

Last night the Clark House Council presented its proposal for a parietal policy change to the Inter-House Council. The essence of the proposal is that "The House Councils shall have complete control of the regulation of parietals within their respective houses."

We strongly endorse this proposal. As the rationale for this proposal correctly states, parietals is a peripheral issue. The central issue here is house autonomy, which is essential to a real house system. The residents of a house must have full responsibility for making and enforcing the rules under which they live.

This consideration should not obfuscate the significance of the long and at times farcical battle between the student government and the administration over parietals. For if the students can be accused of having blown the parietals issue way out of proportion, the administration must take equal blame for fighting student proposals on parietals. One got the impression that

the administration was trying to crush an incipient Berkeley or Columbia.

Parietals last year was "the issue" and became the symbol of "student power" at Holy Cross. The seeming pettiness of the whole thing disillusioned student activists, the faculty, and the administration as to the maturity and responsibility of the student body. However, the obstinacy of the administration on the parietals issue reveals at least a poor set of priorities on their part, if not a similar lack of maturity and responsibility.

The Rust-Hen-Tov case and the King scholarship drive are true examples of "student power" at Holy Cross. In comparison, the struggle over parietal hours is a very minor issue, unless viewed in terms of the overall issue of house autonomy.

The parietal issue will be resolved only when full control of parietals is turned over to the house councils. There will be problems. If they are ever to be solved, however, they must be solved by the students themselves.

To whom it may concern:

"... the problems
confronting my generation will be yours
sooner than either of us would like to think

—Kevin W

Letters

Support for Rust, Hen-Tov

Dear Sir:

This letter is in response to the recent firing of Professors Rust and Hen-Tov. In my opinion, this is a gross mistake on the part of the Political Science departmental committee and the ad hoc committee as a result of the absolutely ludicrous tenure policy of Holy Cross.

This college is under the illusion that a doctoral degree determines the excellence of a professor. This is totally untrue. A professor's ability is determined by his ability to communicate to his students. Both Mr. Rust and Mr. Hen-Tov possess this ability. Both men are excellent teachers - probably the best in the department. The committees seem to have overlooked this fact, however. The committees seem to be interested in a man only if he can write "Ph.D." after his name. This is nonsense. A Ph. D. is not the only criterion of teaching ability. The College should wake up to this fact. If this decision is carried through, the Political Science department will become second rate.

The committees have also overlooked the opinion of the students. This is becoming a Holy Cross trade mark. Granted, students

have been placed on various committees, but I contend that the mere tokenism. When the major decisions involving the students' educational career are concerned, they are left out of the picture. The present situation is such a case. The majority of students in the Political Science department feel that they are being deprived of the right to be taught by men who they believe to be qualified. To voice this opinion, a petition has been sent up asking the Political Science department and the College to rescind their decision. As of 3:00 P.M. of this date, over 600 students have signed this petition. It is my hope that this petition does not fall on deaf ears.

I would hope that this College will reverse their decision and hire these two fine men. It would be a grave mistake if they do not. As a member of the Political Science department stated in the March 7 issue of the Crusader: "If this sort of thing continues, Holy Cross will remain a mediocre, provincial, conservative stronghold."

Sincerely,
Walter G. Murphy, Jr.

Black racism

Dear Sir:

It seems timely for a white student to voice his reactions to recent developments in black relations on this campus. I feel this letter will say something which needs to be said:

The black students have accused Holy Cross of racism. No one can responsibly deny that there is white antipathy to blacks on this campus -- as well as in all of American society. This campus does not exist in a vacuum. It has a fluid student body; each year one class leaves, another arrives. Did black applicants to this college somehow imagine that we would be immune to racial prejudice? This college is as much a part of society as anything else. The Holy Cross administration neither inaugurated racial antipathy, nor shall it end it. That can only come from each individual.

If racism be understood as emphasis on race, then the black students here are our chief racists.

They are presently obsessed with their image and identity as blacks -- admittedly not without any justification. Nevertheless, black students expect to minimize white racial distinctions, while they themselves are doing all they can to underline and illuminate their separateness from blacks? Racism of any orientation feeds on such a diet. While racism is not eradicated by a reactionary black racism. That only draw the sides and harden the resentment.

I appeal to black students to relax and be magnanimous about the wrongs they suffer. Instead they are becoming rigid and inflexible. Persistence in that course will not end white racism; it will increase it. Persistence in that course destroys hope for human relations on this campus independent of race.

This letter welcomes comment

Sincerely,
Raymond F. Tesi, Jr.

CRUSADER STAFF

NEWS: Terence Flynn, Stephen Lilienthal, John Fiore, asst. editors; Dennis Moran, Thomas Burns, Jay O'Connor, Robert Carleton, John Crandley, John Felting, Jay Quinn, Andy Janelle, Joseph Gadbois, Richard Layton, Michael Burke, Vincent Femia, Thomas Giroux, Dennis Tuffin, Thomas Delaney, Christopher Wood, John Doran, Michael Skelton, Lawrence Londino, Clarence Thomas, George Butterly, John O'Malley, Michael Tuohy.

FEATURES: Harold Bush, asst. editor; Michael Addonizio, Peter Broeman, Ray Dubuisson, Stephen Kamer, Richard Kenny, Michael Meyer, Thomas Mulak, Joseph O'Mealy, Manuel Pelegrina, Dennis Sullivan, William Leisman.

LAYOUT: William Stout, Daniel Norman, James Collins, William Stryker, Andrew Colman, Paul Burns.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Paul Atanasio, Michael Connair, Peter Cuneo, John Flint, William Guiling, Dale Gulekunst, J. Michael Hannan, James Carroll, James Imse, Michael McGee, Joseph McGrath, John Mangiardi, Jorge Ortoll, Anthony Richards, Hiroaki Ueda, Peter Dugan, Anthony Yenson, Craig Wilson.

SPORTS: Dennis Kennelly, Robert W. McChesney III, asst. editors; Gary Swan, Don Hanlon, Michael Vanelli, Richard Conner, Frank DeMasi, William Santulli, George Guane, Edward Nagy, Kevin Hadlock, Mark Hodgman, Richard Dyer, Patrick Connolly.

Fr. Swords names 5 as associate trustees

Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., has announced the appointment of five members to the Board of Associate Trustees. They are: Charles J. Fleming, Edward B. Hanify, George B. Moran, Donald P. Moriarty and Michael G. O'Neil.

All five are graduates of Holy Cross and will serve for three years on the board as advisors to the president and trustees of the College.

Charles J. Fleming of Worcester is a member of the investment banking firm of Reynolds & Company. He was graduated from Holy Cross in 1918. He is a Knight of the Holy Sepulcher, a director of the Worcester Fresh Air Fund and a member of the Worcester County Musical Association.

Edward B. Hanify of Belmont is a partner in the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray. A 1933 graduate of Holy Cross, he is a trustee of the Provident Institution for Savings and a director of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, the State Street Bank & Trust Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Boston Edison Company. He is a life trustee of Tufts University and trustee, secretary and director of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library.

Hanify received his law degree from Harvard University. He is a former vice president of the Boston Dispensary, a member of the executive committee National

Catholic Community Services and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

George B. Moran of Harrison, N.Y. is a 1933 graduate of Holy Cross, and attended New York University Graduate School and Brooklyn Law School. He is senior vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York. He is a trustee of the Lexington School for the Deaf and the College of New Rochelle, treasurer of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and treasurer of the Fifth Avenue Associates, Inc.

Donald P. Moriarty of Summit, N.J. was graduated from Holy Cross in 1952 and attended New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a general partner in the New York investment firm of William A. M. Burden Company and vice president and director of Burden Investors Services Inc. He is a director of Connecticut Western Mutual Fund and a member of the board of trustees of Florence V. Burden Foundation.

Michael G. O'Neil of Akron, Ohio, president and director, General Tire & Rubber Corporation was graduated from Holy Cross in 1943 and attended the Harvard School of Business. He is chairman of the board of directors of Aerojet-General Corporation and a director of Pneumo Dynamics Corp., Houdaille In-

TRUSTEES, Page 8

Zeffirelli's flick faithful to Shakespeare love classic

ROMEO AND JULIET - directed by Franco Zeffirelli, from the play by Shakespeare, with music by Nino Rota. At Cinema 1.
Romeo Leonard Whiting
Juliet Olivia Hussey
Nurse Pay Heywood
Friar Laurence Milo O'Shea
Tybalt Michael York

By Joseph O'Mealy

That one can not only decorate his cake but devour it hungrily is aptly proved in Franco Zeffirelli's film version of *Romeo and Juliet*. Zeffirelli mixed his own lush ornamentation with a reasonable degree of fidelity to Shakespeare's text, and this results in a heightened perception of great satisfaction.

The film has been obviously made with a great deal of money and a great attention to detail. Although this might have led to disaster, Zeffirelli never does anything so outlandish as to destroy Shakespeare's basic sense of two young people trapped in a volatile and unresponsive world.

He has caught the constricting atmosphere of fifteenth century Verona in the hot and dusty streets of the town square. The bright sunshine of the earlier scenes slowly dissolves into the partially lit world of dark and gray at the burial. The rich, warm reds, browns and golds of the Capulet's masque contrast with the picturesque touches of the verdant countryside. These are the poles of Zeffirelli's physical outlines of the film. He does not display strict consistency in the light

dark imagery, for example, but they are indications of an intelligent probing into the drama's structure.

Zeffirelli's reputation for rococo elaboration on the slightest sign of exuberance is upheld by the extended masque scene and the two duels. The Capulet masquerade which Romeo and the Montague retainers decide to attend has been fleshed out to include two dances (including the redoubtable More-sca) and a love song written for the film, "What Is Youth." Besides being a sophomoric attempt at dramatic irony, the song employs (as a friend pointed out to me) major triads which were not in use for another century. But the other slips are rarely that basic.

The masque is impressive in its pageantry and spirit but it does slow down the movie's all-important pace. The elongation of the duel scenes adds an element of youthful recklessness joined to horrific bloodthirst. While obviously a set piece in which Zeffirelli indulges himself, the duel sequence has ramifications that the unwarranted and excessively over played fight scene at the film's beginning just does not possess. In one, Zeffirelli is using his staging abilities to gain a crescendo effect, while in the other he uses the situation as a pretext for large scale gaucherie.

Calculated Solemnity

There are moments of great beauty and emotion, nonetheless. The balcony scene is played with a proper sense of impetuosity. Two people having met barely two hours before are ready to pledge eternal love. The excitement and the giddiness, as well as their attempts to appear restrained, are interpreted by the constant movement of the camera and the erratic appearance and disappearance of Juliet.

The discovery of Juliet's supposed death by the Nurse has

been shortened into a fleeting glance of her body on the bed and her father's words, "Death lies on her like an untimely frost / Upon the sweetest flower of all the field." Juliet's first funeral and the final funerals of both lovers are handled with a carefully calculated solemnity that affects without being maudlin. Zeffirelli does, however, milk the scenes of their suicides in the Capulet tomb by cutting out the appearance of the County Paris and his duel with Romeo.

The film's shortcomings lie more clearly in the stars themselves. Olivia Hussey, as Juliet, suffers from the unfortunate knowledge that she is speaking poetry and, what is more, Shakespeare's poetry. She comes to especial grief on the couplets, most notably her first, "But no more deep will I endart mine eye/ Than your consent gives strength to make it fly." Her crying has a particularly grinding quality that makes you wish the sobbing girl in front of you had taken the role instead.

Freudian Baggage

Leonard Whiting, as Romeo, has an easier task as the callow and eager partner for the innocent but shrewder Juliet. Still, the line between what is acting and what is youthful enthusiasm remains thin. The added fact that more is shown of Romeo's body than Juliet's body brings into question Zeffirelli's basic power of discrimination. In the end, it all adds up to trading acting depth for nubility, although those quick flashes of Olivia Hussey in bed hardly make up for enduring her tears.

Interesting interpretations have been given to Lady Capulet and her relationship to her husband. Here she is young, barely thirty, and the projected unhappiness of Juliet's marriage to County Paris is reflected in her glances to Lord Capulet.

ROMEO, Page 8

Moliere's "School" termed Happe medium

By Michael Tereshko

The Fenwick Theatre Company under the skillful direction of Phillip Graneto, continued its season with the opening of Moliere's *School for Wives* last Tuesday evening.

This version of the 17th century comedy of manners is shifted in time to the Paris of the 1840's, thereby making the play somewhat less foreign to the audience. The play relates the story of a wealthy, middle-aged Parisian, Arnolphe (Ken Happe), who keeps an ignorantly naive girl (Sue Patz) hidden away in the country with plans to marry the lass.

Surprisingly enough, the poor thing falls stark raving in love with the first young man who crosses her path (Norman MacLeod). To insure the complication necessary in plays of this type, the young man is the son of Arnolphe's best friend, and consequently he secures Arnolphe as his confidant. In the end all is resolved and the two young lovers are united, and presumably live happily ever after.

Remarkable Spectacle

Happe roars, sighs, laughs, and wimpers as Arnolphe. His portrayal is forcefully eloquent and thoroughly convincing. Happe is a remarkable spectacle of bourgeois manners and words, as he utilizes every possible emotion and expression to bring his character to life.

Norman MacLeod's portrayal of Horace is extremely uneven and splotchy. Despite his costume and stylish coif, MacLeod is generally boring and obnoxious.

Miss Patz is excellent as Agnes and is the picture of a "sheltered" ward and almost wife. Despite her excellence, her part is not large enough to relieve Happe of the heavy burden of carrying the play single-handedly.

The minor roles are filled at least adequately. James Kocot is marvelous as the baffling notary. Sharon Ohrm and Greg Bachand are equally good in their roles as Arnolphe's servants.

In summation, the play is entertaining and worthwhile if only to see Happe perform.

More Letters

1843 loses contact

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the Counterpoint offered by Daniel Sullivan (February 2) concerning the proposal to increase the social fee in order to offer the college "big name entertainment."

First I believe that the demand for this kind of entertainment is not sufficient to cover all the necessary expenses due to the small size of this school. The amount of money lost in the past concerts, as cited in the Counterpoint article, seems to substantiate this initial point.

Secondly, the solution proposed, namely the hike in the social fee, is certainly not an equitable alternative. If the fee is raised, it would seem that the Cross and Scroll Society might be justified in augmenting their budget by initiating a Cultural Fee in order to bring in the big names of the intellectual world.

As not all students are interested in attending lectures, so too, many are not interested in supporting concerts that they are indirectly supporting through this tax.

The dilemma faced by the 1843 Club is indicative of a more basic problem facing most activities on this campus. The problem is that the role of the traditional organizations (Purple Key, Cross & Scroll, 1843 Club etc.) has become very vague and obscure due to several changes at Holy Cross.

One new situation is the initiation of the house system which has turned many responsibilities of offering cultural, social and re-

ligious activities upon the individual house members. Also, with the creation of many new administrative posts, activities formerly directed by students are now being rightly assumed by these administrations. Thirdly, the Hogan Campus Center, its staff and Board of Directors, have centralized and coordinated many activities that other organizations previously offered.

There are many other complex causes that I have not stated but, in light of the few changes enumerated above, I call upon Mr. Dufek, as Director of Student Activities and his staff to coordinate the efforts, talents and resources of all student organizations in order to offer the students a worthwhile program of social, religious,

and intellectual events. Through this coordination, activities will be able to offer events of a better quality, more often. However, before this joining of efforts can occur, the role of traditional organizations in relation to the new house system, the Campus Center and to Holy Cross in general, must be determined by Mr. Dufek and the members of these various organizations.

If this is not done in the near future, I foresee all student activities working against one another in fear of losing their identity and prestige. This, I believe, would be a very unfortunate occurrence.

Sincerely,

Richard S. Dufresne '70

Trustee bigotry

Dear Sir:

An Open Letter to Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., president of Holy Cross College.

As a citizen taxpayer of the city of Worcester, I question the appointments of the five new associate trustees.

The names of Charles J. Fleming, Edward B. Hanify, George B. Moran, Donald P. Moriarty and Michael G. O'Neil suggest that only the white, male and Irish were the final choice of the exclusion of the black, female and all other ethnic groups.

Is the same consideration given to the new applicants to your college? student promotions? class ratings?

As a tax-free educational institution subsidized by Federal, state and local tax funds, I question your right to practice such gross discrimination.

The national attention may be focused on discrimination against the black race but here in the city of Worcester the discrimination is practiced by the ethnic group you have appointed to the policy making Board of Associate Trustees. The old saying is now reversed to "Only the Irish need apply at the expense of the Black, the female and all other ethnic groups."

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Stephanie A. Riopel
Worcester

Goals: More facilities, personnel needed. . .

IV. THE ACADEMIC LIFE
●1. The Intellectual Atmosphere
The intellectual atmosphere of a college is an elusive thing, difficult enough to describe, and even more difficult to prescribe. Its nature depends mainly on intangibles, such as traditions, attitudes, backgrounds, and abilities of the students and faculty of the College. Still, it is by no means independent of such tangible objects as books, classrooms, offices, laboratories, and equipment, and hence an adequate supply of these is necessary to attract and keep a talented faculty and student body.

In the sections below we outline our needs of this kind, all of which have been discussed explicitly in the "blueprints" for future development which were submitted to the Committee on College Goals by the various departments of the College, at the request of the Dean. We do not wish to imply by our attention to concrete needs that a complete and continuing discussion of the intangible aspects of the academic life at Holy Cross is less important; on the contrary, an examination of the concept of the core curriculum, student-faculty relationships, aca-

demic freedom, the general quality of the education given at Holy Cross, and other topics related to the intellectual atmosphere of the College is critically important, and should be a major part of the activities of the Committee on College Goals in the future. The questions which ask merely "How much money do we need, and for what?" are more easily disposed of, however, and these questions we treat here.

●2. Departmental Requirements
The departmental blueprints emphasize several areas of specific needs.

● Offices and Classrooms
Each department should have its own departmental center, which would include adequate office space for its members and staff, seminar rooms, a common room for use of its students, and storage space. Classrooms should be available within a moderate distance of the department. The offices should be reasonably comfortable, and the classrooms and seminar rooms should be well-designed and carefully suited to their intended function. Indeed, in view of the large amount of money spent in support of the

instruction that takes place in a given classroom, it is surprising that more attention is not given to the conditions, such as lighting, ventilation and acoustics, which influence the effectiveness of the teaching done there. Laboratories should be sufficient in number and properly equipped. Common rooms have come to be regarded by many departments as a useful way of encouraging informal contact among their students and between students and teachers; each department should have such a room, suitably furnished. Lounges to provide a place for faculty members of different departments to converse, as well as to receive visitors, should be placed in proximity to the various departments. In general, each departmental headquarters should be attractive, efficient, and well adapted to the specific needs of the department.

At present, some departments are fairly well off in regard to these requirements. Haberman and O'Neil Halls provide departmental quarters for the three science departments which should be adequate for some years to come, assuming that the Mathematics De-

Hall or Alumni Hall. The Mathematics Department has for several years been trying to get support for a new mathematics and computing center on campus. Finally, the Fine Arts Department has the long-range goal of a center for the visual arts.

"... a major annex to Dinand Library will soon be a necessity."

●Library Facilities

An extensive report on our future requirements for books, journals, and library facilities in general was presented to the Educational Policy Committee in the spring of 1968 by the Library Committee, under the Chairmanship of Professor Wall. Some of the recommendations of that report have already been carried out, but much remains to be done. Two professional librarians, including a science librarian, must be added to the staff. Our back runs on journals must be substantially increased, and various gaps in our general holdings filled in. There is a growing opinion that a major annex to Dinand Library will soon be a necessity.

●Equipment

The equipment requested by the various departments of the College in their blueprints falls into two general categories. The first category includes general office equipment, such as typewriters, copying machines, and adding machines, as well as audio-visual equipment and some kinds of laboratory equipment. Telephones may also be included here; in certain departments the lack of a sufficient number of these is a considerable inconvenience. Ideally, justifiable requests for such equipment should be met with reasonable speed. Unfortunately, the tightness of our general academic budget, which has been especially marked in the last two years, has not permitted this ideal to be realized.

The second category includes more expensive items, such as electronic desk calculators, laboratory equipment, computers, and the like. The procurement of such items is more difficult, and each case must be examined on its merits, in relation to the needs of the whole College. Specific requests of this kind may be found in the individual departmental blueprints.

●Personnel

At present, most departments have adequate secretarial help. The job of departmental secretary is a complex one, and requires special abilities. A department cannot operate effectively if it is forced to repeatedly train new secretaries. The salary schedule should be designed to reduce turnover to a minimum, and to reflect the demanding nature of the position.

DINAND LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Friday

9:00A.M.-11:00P.M.

Saturday

9:00A.M.-5:00P.M.

Sunday

1:00P.M.-11:00P.M.

Certain departments, as their laboratory work expands, will possibly require additional technicians or managers.

In addition to the above-mentioned elements of the academic surroundings, there are a number of other very effective ways to encourage a healthy and stimulating intellectual atmosphere. Some of these are detailed in the next three sections.

●Faculty Research and Study

The undergraduate college is primarily a place for passing on knowledge and the thirst for learning, rather than for advancing the frontiers of knowledge. On the personal level, however, a good teacher must continue to progress in his chosen field, both in knowledge and competence. Such progress is absolutely essential to a healthy intellectual atmosphere in the College. It follows that, within the framework of his role as a teacher of undergraduates, he should have the means necessary to assure that progress.

Some of the funds which are necessary for activities of a scholarly nature can be obtained, on the teacher's own initiative, from the various agencies, private and public which promote research. When this cannot be done, financial help from the College is an excellent investment in the future value of the teacher to the College; one may compare it to seed money. Such funds are currently being given by Holy Cross in the form of Faculty Fellowships, and also through the Faculty Committee on Research and Publications. A recent Ford Foundation grant has resulted in a marked expansion of these programs. We should try to continue these programs at at least their present level. Our present practice of awarding sabbatical leaves at up to 80 percent of salary compares favorably with other colleges, and should be continued.

Equally desirable is frequent contact between our faculty members and their counterparts in other colleges and universities. Such contacts, which do the great service of arresting the creeping

provincialism which tends to engulf any closed society, occur by means of professional meetings both local and national, panel seminars, and institutes of various sorts. Furthermore, faculty representation at professional gatherings of this kind assists in bringing the College to the attention of the national academic community. Allowances for travel to professional meetings have been generally satisfactory, but the recent tightening in the academic budget has restricted such travel. Additional money is needed to encourage participation in all the other types of activities mentioned.

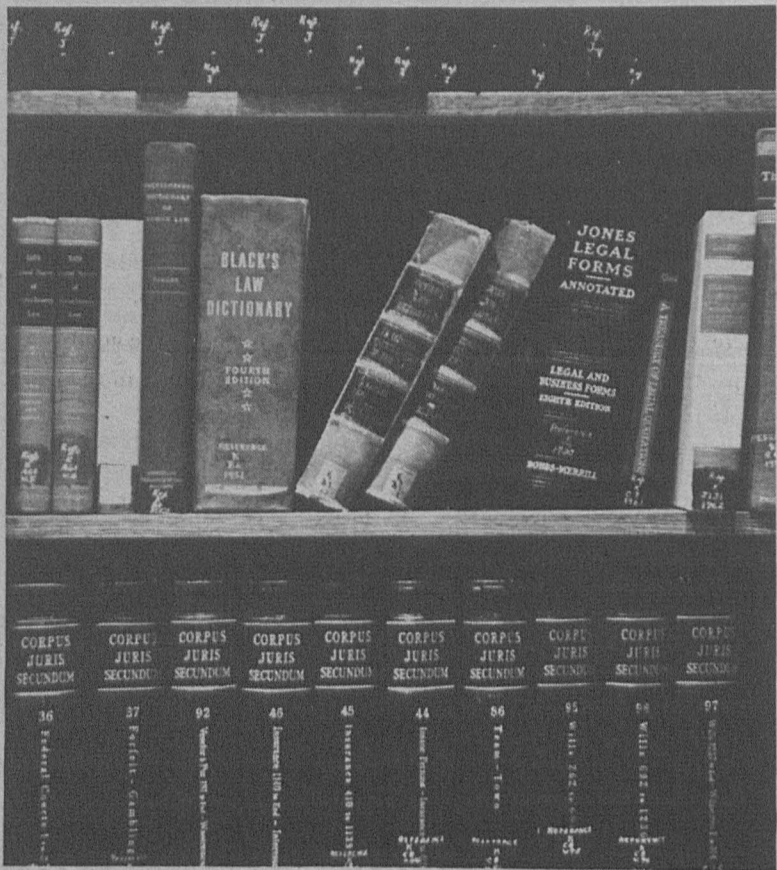
●Student Projects

Several departments have experimented recently with undergraduate research projects, in which the student is awarded a stipend for special research work or independent study, the stipend thus freeing him from the necessity of holding a campus job, as well as of increasing his feelings of responsibility and involvement in his project. Other departments would like to begin programs of this kind. The success of these projects suggests that we should try to find money to support five or ten students in each department. The continuation of such projects in the summer appears desirable.

"... a good teacher must continue to progress in his chosen field both in knowledge and competence."

●Visiting Lecturers

The visiting lecturer is, ideally, renowned as well as gifted. Moreover, since he is a prophet in a strange country, he usually is given serious regard. His effect on the intellectual atmosphere of a college, therefore, can be remarkable. His presence often adds to the prestige of a college. One thinks, for example, of the Phillips Lectures at Haverford College, and the John Findley Green Lectures at Winchester College. What we have at Holy Cross at present, e.g., the Hanify Memorial Lectures, and the Cross and Scripps series, is a beginning. We need eventually several programs



... improved social atmosphere sought



ring in distinguished lec-
ome would be invited for a
ecture; others would de-
series of lectures during a
r. The value to the Col-
he publicity such lectures
erate, particularly in the
ic world, is obvious.

will these things cost?

arked in Part III, many
epartmental needs will be
affected by the size of the
body; if the number of stu-
reduced, fewer new teach-
be required, and more
g space will be available.
er, the estimates below are
with reference to a student
the present size. They are
estimates, intended only to
general notion of the size
problems we face.

**st of Providing Needed
ices and Classrooms**

atter how the problem of
ent office space is solved,
ion of the top three floors
ick will be necessary, as
extensive renovations in
Carlin and Alumni. It is
e that all of Carlin or all
ni will some day be used
office and classroom build-
not, equivalent space will
be constructed. It would
that a program of renova-
signed to fulfill the needs
exposed in section 2 would cost
r-grater \$1 million, perhaps even
hich million. The proposal for
tipelematics center would add
or itional million; a center for
d tharts would cost at least half
sity ach. Some of this could per-
well obtained from foundations
spons public funds.

**is part of Improving Library
Facilities**

would
kin cost of upgrading our hold-
ts su journals, and filling in
o fin our general holdings will
en ste over \$10,000 per depart-
t. Thus, about \$150,000 is re-
ts in for this. Some of this might
irable through grants, for
le, from scientific equip-
cont grants.

a field
expense due to the increases
library staff will amount to
\$15,000 annually and
come from general operat-
deals.

Mo
is decided to enlarge the
et in y, funds must be raised for
is g specific purpose; at least \$1
ton h will be needed, and the
a c ost will probably approach
kab this amount.

to t
● **Cost of Equipment**
think
purchase of items in the
s Le category discussed in 2 will
and institute a serious problem,
actual we find revenues which
at ke some of the pressure off
se l college budget.

l Le
items of the second cate-
Scr which are often very expen-
e ne are another matter. Many
grat se can be purchased with
d of government and found-
i grants. It must be kept in
of course, that some grants
e matching from College

Cost of Added Personnel

generally, the salaries of de-
ental secretaries should
from general operating
An exception occurs when
t of the work of the secre-
is connected with a grant-
orted project. The same ap-
to laboratory technicians. To
the requests for this kind of
would cost about \$30,000
ally.

**Cost of Supporting Faculty
Research and Study**

program of support for fac-

ulty research and study discussed
in section 2 would require that
about \$30,000 be made available
annually for this purpose by the
College. A part of this should be
based on endowments.

The funds for travel to semin-
ars and institutes would be used
in the form of expense allowan-
ces ranging from \$100 to \$600,
and would be paid for from de-
partmental travel allowances. To
achieve the goals referred to ear-
lier, the budget for travel by fac-
ulty members should be increas-
ed, over a five-year period, from
its present level of about \$15,000
to at least twice that amount.
This money should come from
general operating funds.

**"The meal should offer the oppor-
tunity to unwind, to think, to
talk."**

● **Cost of Student Projects**

The Federal Government sup-
ported projects of this kind in the
sciences for several years, but has
recently eliminated this program.
One or two departments have
tried to obtain support for such
projects from private sources, but
without success. The stipends of-
fered to students are modest, not
usually exceeding \$300 a year per
student. The costs attributable to
the reduced teaching loads of the
faculty supervisors vary, and are
generally small since the projects
are, in effect, tutorials or semin-
ars for which credit may be giv-
en. We need between \$10,000 and
\$20,000 annually for this program,
with an increase in funds if the
program is successful. A program
of this type seems to be a natural
for support by specific grants from
private foundations and by
endowment income; for stability,
we should aim at an endowment
of \$500,000.

● **Cost of A Visiting Lecturer
Program**

The fee required to induce a
scholar, statesman, or artist to
come to Holy Cross and lecture
depends on many things. A ser-
ies of lectures during a semester
could cost about \$5,000; we could
possibly get started for a more
modest sum. An amount of \$4,000
annually, if wisely spent, could
have an excellent effect on both
the intellectual atmosphere and
the reputation of the College. This
money should come from
"named" endowments, specifical-
ly created to support certain lec-
ture series. These endowments
would range from about \$50,000
to \$250,000, and total about \$1
million. Endowments of this kind

are often easier to come by, and
can be of remarkable benefit to
the development of the College.

• • •

In summary, to meet our needs
for new facilities, equipment, pro-
jects, and the like, we must find
a way to raise a **minimum** of \$1-2
million for immediate construc-
tion and renovation, with the like-
lihood of needing twice that a-
mount in the relatively near fu-
ture. We must also find ways to
augment tuition revenue not only
to ease our present budget strain,
but also to increase our annual
income by over \$50,000. We will
require at least \$150,000 for im-
proving library holdings. Funds
from various sources will be re-
quired for the purchase of certain
items for equipment. Finally, we
need an additional \$1.5 million
in endowments.

V. THE SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE

I. Introduction

Our goals for the social atmos-
phere at Holy Cross are closely
related to the academic goals dis-
cussed previously, and are based
on the recognition that one of the
objects of a liberal education is
to enable men to live as free, re-
sponsible, and contributing mem-
bers of human society. These fac-

ulties do not spring into existence
full-blown; they must be nurtured
and developed as part of the pro-
cess of education. What should
we do to cause this to happen?

We should try to create an at-
mosphere on campus in which a
gentleman may feel at home and
act naturally, according to his
best instincts, without fear that
his deportment may seem incon-
gruous with the college environ-
ment. It is to be feared that such
an atmosphere does not yet pre-
vail at Holy Cross. Indeed, some
aspects of the environment re-
mind one of a barracks, and, not
unnaturally, barracks dress, bar-
racks language, and barracks be-
havior are the result. We have in
the past devoted too little time
and attention, and far too little
money, toward bettering the so-
cial atmosphere on campus. We
should change this policy and de-
vote a substantial portion of our
resources toward fostering a
quiet, disciplined, intellectually
stimulating, emotionally satisfy-
ing, even positively elegant atmos-
phere on campus.

2. What Changes Must Be Made?

The social atmosphere depends
largely on four factors.

In our discussion of these fac-
tors, we have begun with the Col-
lege as it is at present; if Holy
Cross becomes coeducational, our
recommendations would be exten-
sively modified. This general
thrust, however, would remain
the same.

● **Dining Facilities**

The College should do all in its
power to make the evening meal
a leisurely, urbane, talkative e-
vent where the students cement
friendships, try their skill at argu-
ment, and, in general, indulge in
the very human act of conversa-
tion. The meal should offer the op-
portunity to unwind, to think, to
talk. This ideal seems directly
contrary to the present practice
in Kimball, which apparently is
to serve the greater number of
students in the shortest time. This
appalling situation should be cor-
rected immediately. In pursuit
of the ideal of a calm, sociable meal,
the dining hall should be opened
for the evening meal at, say 5
p.m. and closed at, say, 8 p.m.

In addition, means should be tak-
en to diminish the awful din
which is characteristic of Kim-
ball. There is evidence that at
least some of the poor conditions
in Kimball could be relieved by
introducing a cafeteria style of
service. Generally, there are a
number of improvements in the
service and the surroundings
which must be made immediat-
ly if we are to continue using
Kimball Hall as a dining room.
As a long range goal, we must
look to the possibility of sepa-
rate dining facilities in each resi-
dence hall, or group of houses.

**"We must try to create an atmos-
phere on campus in which a gen-
tleman may feel at home and act
naturally. . ."**

Students should have a ready
means of paying for the admission
of guests; and guests, particul-
ary female guests, should be encour-
aged. By as many subtle means
as imagination can suggest, the
custom of dressing (tie and jacket)
for dinner should become univer-
sal and inviolable. Faculty should
frequently be invited to take din-
ner with the students.

● **Residence Halls**

Efforts should be made to invest
residence halls with the atmos-
phere of a bookish, cultured and
hospitable home. A lounge, well-
appointed in the matter of drapes
and furnishings, including a pi-
ano, should be in every hall. Each
house, moreover, must be given
excellent maintenance, designed
not merely to keep the building
from collapsing, but to provide
genuinely fastidious care, even on
weekends. Furthermore, the good
instincts which are evident in the
students' attempts to transform
mere dormitories into houses
should be cultivated as fully as
possible.

We recommend, then, that the
entire system of residence halls
at Holy Cross might best be plac-
ed under the responsible super-
vision of a woman who possesses
the qualities necessary to bring
our housing system into line with
our goals.

We might also consider the pos-
sibility of providing each resi-
dence hall with a house mother.
She would be a woman of learn-
ing and refinement (perhaps a re-
tired college professor) v. ho would
be in charge of the dormitory, and
who would be a source of dignity
and grace to encourage the stu-
dents to live like gentlemen.

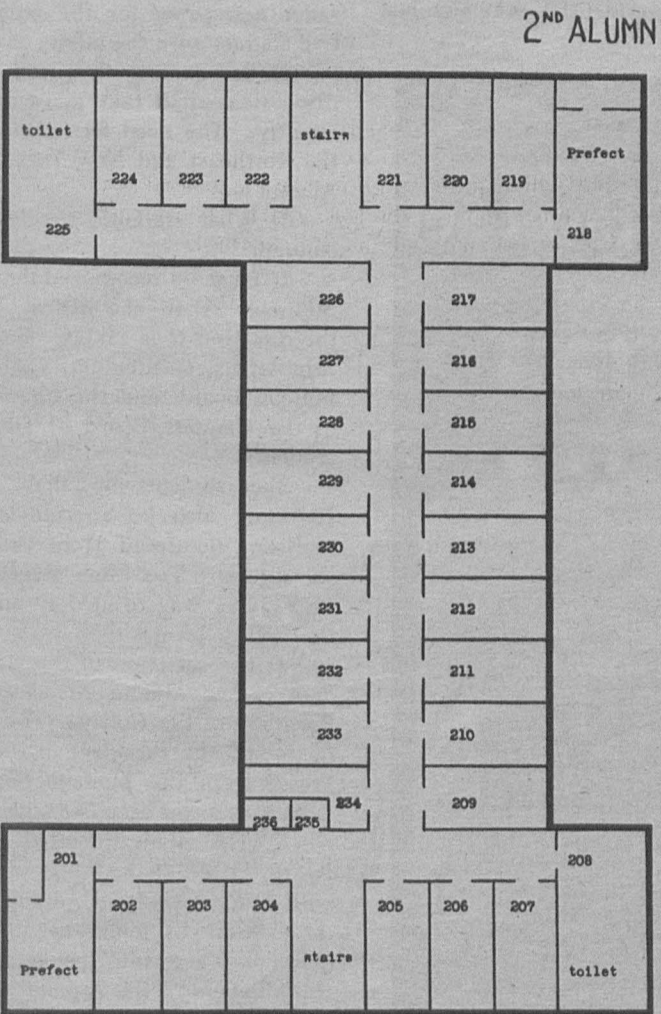
To foster closer community spir-
it on campus, we recommend that
residence halls be completely and
immediately integrated in respect
to classes, that is, each hall should
be open to and include members
of all four years.

Looking to the future, we should
plan on increasing available dorm-
itory space to allow for a number
of two-room suites, and possible
additional dining facilities in the
houses. Our present older halls
should be improved; in fact, sev-
eral of them should be either
drastically remodelled or aban-
doned.

● **Social Activities**

Our tradition of rather extrava-
gant weekends separated by week-
ends of social aridity should be
changed to allow a more normal
form of social activity to develop,
incorporating social events of var-
ious types into practically every
weekend.

In this connection, the matter
of parietals can be seen in its



Outgrowth of former habits seen as key in goals report

(Continued from Page 7)

proper perspective. The residence hall is not an apartment house, but rather the home of a group of young men living in a certain degree of community. It follows that it would be reasonable to entertain visitors during the hours generally considered to be social hours in normal society.

The faculty should be integrated into the campus social life more fully. The faculty and students have much to offer each other through social contact. In fact, many students would probably be surprised to realize that most teachers would welcome a dinner or luncheon invitation on occasion. The recent parties for faculty members and their wives sponsored by several Houses are steps in the right direction. By the same token, faculty members should be encouraged to invite students into their homes.

●Discipline

The College should manifest an easy, trustful, magnanimous attitude toward the students - an attitude founded on a not-unwarranted confidence in the overall success of Christian education. This trust in and esteem for the student body taken as a whole should be accompanied, however, with the realistic awareness that a tiny minority of the students will, if unchecked, violate the rights of others and stain the College's reputation. In view of this, we make the following suggestions.

The College should keep clearly in view the distinction between pranks and misconduct. Toward preventing tomfoolery from getting out of hand, the system of Resident Assistants is fairly successful. The Resident Assistants should not be expected, however, to cope with those students who are guilty of serious misconduct. Neither can they be expected to assume responsibility for the complete security of the residence halls. Currently, a void exists in this important area; a solution to this problem should be found as soon as possible. In any event, punishment for scandalous misconduct should be swift, certain,

and exemplary. A commitment on our part toward a reasonably orderly and stable society on campus is necessary for the safety and well-being of all our students.

In conclusion, the social life on our campus should be civilized, it should be characteristic of the Christian and the gentleman, and it should both manifest and foster good taste.

3. What will it cost to do these things?

The historic attitudes of the Catholic college toward the social life of its students and faculty undoubtedly were influenced substantially by the connections between the college and the seminary. These attitudes have held on longer and been more exaggerated in the all-male colleges such as Holy Cross. It should be obvious that the entire resources of the Ford Foundation will not be of much avail if we do not manage to outgrow our former habits of mind, particularly our vaguely puritan indifference toward the amenities of civilized life. In particular, the civilizing of the dining arrangements, the improved weekend activities, the integration of the faculty into the social life, and the elimination of hoodlum-like practices depend more on an act of the will than on an extensive cash outlay. Of course, such items as improving the acoustics of Kimball Hall will entail

Con-Con

(Continued from Page 1)

"We wanted to involve more people in the government," he said. "From here, we are going to try to work in the houses."

Fitzpatrick Pleased

"I'm very happy about the whole thing," said student government president Paul Fitzpatrick. "I'm particularly pleased with the adoption of a popularly-elected president."

Fitzpatrick pointed out that there wouldn't have been a need for a con-con if the idea of an inter-house congress had been approved by the senate last year. A congress of this type was the basis of his presidential campaign last spring.

some expense. It is likely, however, that the financial aspects of the deficiencies in our social atmosphere are due to the necessity of scrimping on the room and board services we supply in order to make up for the inadequacies in our revenue sources. In other words, we come again to the necessity of finding constructive ways to take the strain off our budget; recommendations of this kind are given in Parts II, III, and IV of this report.

In regard to the residence halls, the furnishings of lounges with the qualities described in Section 2 will be moderately expensive, but might be done for a total of under \$50,000.

The renovating of the older dormitories is another matter; in certain cases (Beaven, Carlin, and Alumni) the cost of renovation might approach the cost of new construction. The construction of additional residence halls will be necessary if we are to realize the goal of expanded space-per-student. Since residence halls are self-amortizing, such construction can be supported by loans if it is spread out over a long enough period. Assuming that the student body does not increase, we recommend the construction of at least two new dormitories during the next ten years, with the long-range goal of doubling our present dormitory space in 25 years.

Improvement sought in alumni relations

The following is a proposal submitted by Paul Fitzpatrick, community government president, to George F. Dineen, vice-president for Development at Holy Cross. Dineen requested Fitzpatrick to draw up the proposal to make the

In an informal slide lecture Deidre and Neil Hunter, an Australian-born and educated couple now teaching at Harvard, presented highlights of their stay in Communist China as professors of English at Shanghai's Foreign Language Institute from 1965-67.

The picture they presented of China is one not typically found in the Western press. The Hunters portrayed the Chinese as a struggling people with rigid nationalistic ideals and the ultimate goal of international recognition.

Since 1949, the date of the Communist takeover, great economic strides have been made under the auspices of the Maoist regime. Hunter pointed this out when he said, "The Chinese kids are brought up in what is comparatively a wonderful life."

The Hunters say most peasants are pleased with Mao because to them "a radio and a bicycle are new miracles." Also, the Communists have greatly increased irrigation in Northern China, solving an age-old problem and pleasing the peasant farmer.

Cultural Revolution

The Cultural Revolution, said Hunter, is an attempt to prevent "creeping imperialism" from infiltrating their government. The Red Guard, consisting for the most part of concerned youths who constructively criticize their environment,

alumni of Holy Cross more aware of current events on the campus.

Fitzpatrick has called this program, "necessary to improve relations between the college and its alumni."

Program to be established concerning Relationship of Student-Alumni.

Recognizing the need for responsible communication with the Alumni in terms of Student-Alumni Relations, the following proposal has been sent to Mr. George Dineen, Vice-President of the College.

1) Every Alumnus shall receive a copy of the Holy Cross Crusader newspaper for the purposes of communication and informative contact with the affairs of the College.

2) Recognizing the need for personal contact, Student-Alumni discussions shall take place at Holy Cross Alumni Clubs across the country. The need for informative dialogue is especially evident in the Northeast and New York area where the majority of Holy Cross Alumni live.

3) What students should take part in the discussions with the Alumni?

It must be recognized that of top priority is that student who is informed as to the history of the school, the changes made and the direction it is taking. Such students would be members of the Admissions, Curriculum, College Judicial Board, Student Personnel Policies Board, and the Chairman of the Purple Key, the Chairman of the Campus Board of Directors, and hopefully other interested students.

Such students must have the ability to listen as well as speak. He must also be an individual who will relate to the Alumni a realistic picture of Holy Cross as it exists now and will exist in the future. Too often a realistic picture is not related to Alumni, thus giving way to anxiety and hesitancy to accept change made at the College level.

4) The selection of the students shall be finalized by the President of the Alumni Association upon the recommendations of the President of the College, The Dean of the College, the Dean of Students and the President of the Student Body. It is hoped that the President of the Student Body will endeavor to make similar contributions in the area of Student Alumni Relations.

5) The plan presented has two objectives; One, informative. By direct Student-Alumni discussions problems that are related to both Student life and Alumni concerns will be aired and brought to the forefront by intelligent discussion. Two, financial. There is no doubt that a certain degree of alienation exists between the College and numbers of the Alumni. Often those most informed contribute more frequently. Hopefully, this project would bring College Alumni Relations to a greater understanding.

Hunters discuss Chinese revolution

By William Liesman

originated at a Communist meeting which issued a mass appeal to the young people of the country.

Contrary to most outside sources, the revolution has been mostly carried on "by people originally intended at the meeting. As far as the Hunters could determine, there has been comparatively little violence. At least this was the case in Shanghai. Deidre Hunter made a comment that she had seen "no violence at Berkeley in the past year" than she had during her time in Shanghai.

The purpose of the Red Guard is to eventually bring the peasant to the level of what they call a well-rounded man, or what the poet referred to as "the peasant-poet-soldier type."

The real activists are mostly peasant parentage, the peasantry consisting about 80% of the Chinese population. The goal they say is the establishment of a totally Marxist society.

The Hunters sympathize with the Chinese goals and express a desire to return there in the future.

Romeo and Juliet

(Continued from Page 1)

Another interesting, although less valid, interpretation has been given to Mercutio. His Queen speech, filtered through the torches and the frenzied movement of the Montague turns from a baroque fantasia to a tormented homosexual. With this kind of Freudian gage, it is little wonder that the gaudy costumes of the Chinese look like entrants in the Zeffirelli intended; but I hope Pat Heywood, one might say "of course," plays the role of a broad, music-hall manner, consistently funny, her entrance into town under full sail dangerously close to a caricature of Mae West. But enough said on suspicious

ance. Although weak in point of fireli has put together as a fluid and as fluid a film version of *Romeo and Juliet* as can be reasonably accomplished at this time. Comparisons with Shakespeare's text are fruitless and pedantic. In any case, what he has chosen what he has omitted, more than not, suit the cinematic medium very well.

This *Romeo and Juliet* contemporaneity and vitality can be only admired. Still, those weeping young girls who flood the theater, it must be a traumatic disappointment that their boyfriends don't speak blank verse.

Associate Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

dustries, Inc., Rubber Manufacturers Association and of the National Bank of Akron. He is chairman of the board of director of United Healthcare Foundations, Inc., New York and is a member of the advisory board of St. Thomas hospital and a former trustee of Akron City Hospital.

the JADE EAST Travel Set



THE JADE EAST TRAVEL SET is luxury away from home! Jade East Cologne & After Shave, in unbreakable Flasks, complete with Travel Kit, \$6.50 Swank, Inc. - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

intramurals

By Bill Buckley

With the regular intramural season ending tomorrow, last week's action saw some thrilling contests as teams in all leagues made their final bids for a playoff position.

Last week saw the showdowns between the front-running teams in the various leagues.

In the strong AA league the top teams kept pace with one another as they were all victorious. Hanselman I-IV kept in the thick of the race with an easy 68-44 victory over Wheeler I. The Hanselman team combined some hot-shooting and tough board work to race to a comfortable 32-17 half-time lead and coast to the win. Neil Leason with twelve hoops in his game high of 27 and Tom Lamb's 14 points were the main cogs in the victory.

Mulledy III Triumphs

Wheeler I also dropped a decision to the Mulledy III contingent 65-55. Paced by Phil Lahey's 16 points and Charles Bliscolina's 10, Mulledy took a 33-point lead at the half and held on to win its third game. Lahey and Acolina ended up with 31 and 21 respectively.

In the feature AA game of the week, the RA team broke a two-game losing streak to regain a share of second place by defeating Mulledy III 62-32. Ed Cooney triggered the RA's pivotal victory as he scored 21 points, had several dazzling assists, and pulled down eleven rebounds in a fine all-around performance.

Lehy II In Contention

Lehy II remained in contention for a playoff position with a 54-43 victory over pesky Healy. Playing without the injured Billy Cox, the Lehy men were paced by Bill Stachowski with 18 and Kevin Plunkett's 15. Mike Brook (12) and Mike McGahan (10) led the Healy team.

In the AA scoring race through games of March 8, Phil Lahey maintains a slight lead over Billy Cox, 20.33 to 20.0 based on points per game played. Ed Cooney is close behind with a 19.2 average. Kevin Speir, 16.5, and Kevin Plunkett, 15.4, round out the top three.

In the league standings through games of March 8, Mulledy II leads with a 3-1 record, followed by the RA's at 4-2. Worcester A, Lehy II, and Hanselman IV have 3-2 slates. Mulledy II (3-3), Healy II (1-4), and Wheeler I (0-6) complete the AA standings.

In the North A league, action saw league battles for the top and bottom spots.

Clark II Prevails

In a battle of undefeated teams Clark II came roaring back from an eight point deficit at the half to easily knock off Mulledy I, 55-37. Timmy Doyle with eight and Ron Statile with four had led Mulledy I to 24-16 lead at the half. They had been successful in holding the high-scoring combo of Don Allegra and Don McGrath to eight points.

In the second half Allegra broke loose as he hit for seven hoops and added nine foul shots to lead the Clark comeback.

The most exciting game of the week featured the RA's team defeating Hanselman III 45-43 on a Vin O'Rourke jump shot with three seconds left in the game. The RA's led throughout the entire contest, building up a nine point lead with four minutes left

in the game. Hanselman III whittled the lead away and tied it up on a Paul Phelan jumper with 25 seconds left.

The RA's then froze the ball and set up O'Rourke for the winning shot. O'Rourke with 15 and Jeff Lyons with 11 were the RA's top point men.

Allegra Paces Scorers

In the North's scoring race Don Allegra leads with a 22.4 average. Dick Buckley's 18.75 narrowly holds second place over Bill Close's 18.5. Timmy Doyle holds down the fourth spot with a 16.75 mark, while Marty Gavin rounds out the top five with an average of 15.5.

The league standings shows Clark II holding first place with a 5-0 record. Mulledy I (4-1) holds a half game lead over Wheeler III-V (3-1) for second place.

In the South league the only action saw Clark I-IV hold onto its share of first place by rolling over Hanselman II 46-24. Jim

Sharp with nine and John Opedisano with seven led the Clark entry to a 27-7 half time edge to put the game out of reach. Opedisano with 16 and Sharp with 11 led the victors.

The victory enabled Clark I-IV to remain in a deadlock with the Wheeler III-V team with a 4-1 record. Healy III is in third with a 3-1 record.

Scoring Race

Bonagura and Fred Schnell pace the scoring race with averages of 16.0. Fran Sablone is in third with 15.3. They are followed by Jim Sharp (12.6) and Bruce Corrigan (12.2.)

In the West B league Wheeler I exploded for 55 points in the second half to trounce the Worcester Senior squad 78-54. The Wheeler contingent placed five men in double figures to remain at the top of the league with a 4-0 record.

Mike DeWane (22), big Bob Sutton (18), Joe Barber (14), Nick

Teresi (13), and Tom Clemente (10) led the Wheeler attack. The Worcester Seniors were led by Paul Scopetski 17, Jim Pietro 14, and Jim Maloney 14.

The only other action saw the Lehy III-IV team stay in contention with a 38-33 victory over the previously undefeated Clark III-IV. Kevin Hadlock and John Metzger led the upset with 12 and 11 points respectively and both controlled the boards.

Wheeler I On Top

This league's race is very close with Wheeler I leading by a half game over Mulledy III-E (3-0). Lehy III-IV, Clark III-IV, and Mulledy IE all have 2-1 records.

The scoring race is almost as crowded with Nick Teresi (17.5) holding a narrow lead over Terry Barton (17.3) and Andy Dora (17.0). Tony D'Agata (15.5) and Bill Close (15) round out the top five.

Action in the East B league saw the big battle of undefeated

teams as Hanselman I squeaked by Wheeler III-V 46-45 in a cliff-hanger. Using a distinct height and muscle advantage, the Hanselman team worked the ball inside trying for the easy shot, the foul or a rebound shot.

Pivotal Game

In another pivotal game Mulledy IW remained on the heels of Hanselman I by knocking Wheeler II out of contention for a playoff spot with an easy 58-35 win. The victors blew out to a 40-16 half-time lead.

In the league race, Hanselman I has a one game lead over Mulledy IW, Wheeler III-V, Hanselman II, and Mulledy IIE, all of whom sport 3-1 marks.

The league's leading scorer is Quentin Sullivan with 17.5. John Drucker is second with 15.5 edging out Mike Kearney (15.0), Miguel Buxeda (14.75), and Tom Marcucci (13.5).

Is it possible to be passed by at 30?

Absolutely. If you're a 30-year-old engineer who's failed to keep up with the latest developments in his field.

Because Western Electric's an acknowledged industrial leader in graduate engineering training, that's one worry our engineers don't have. Our nearly-completed Corporate Education Center near Princeton, N. J., for instance, will have a resident staff of over 100. More than 310 engineering courses will be

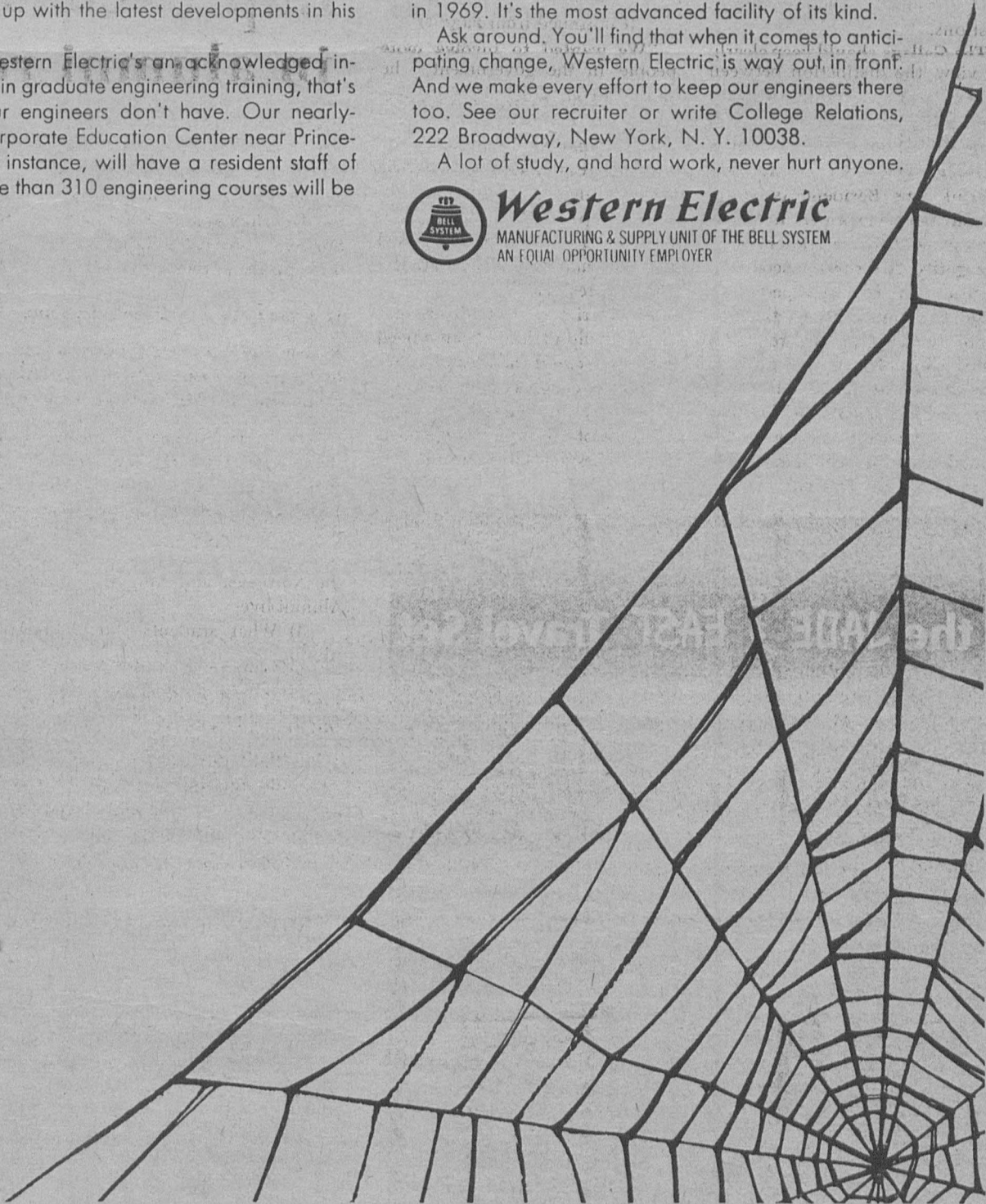
offered, and about 2,400 engineers will study there in 1969. It's the most advanced facility of its kind.

Ask around. You'll find that when it comes to anticipating change, Western Electric is way out in front. And we make every effort to keep our engineers there too. See our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.

A lot of study, and hard work, never hurt anyone.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Holy Cross matmen terminate campaign

By Rick Conner

The Holy Cross wrestling team finished its season last weekend by participating in the New England championships. The meet, which included the best wrestlers from all over the six-state region, was held this year at Worcester Tech.

Five matmen represented the Purple in the two day event. Senior Andy Erba, a stalwart for the past three seasons, advanced to the third round of competition in the 115 lb. class before being eliminated.

Junior griddler Tom Walmsley, an entry in the heavyweight division, made it to the second round before bowing out. Senior Bob Ganswindt, junior Ed Lenox, and sophomore Pierre Dugan also participated in the championships which were won by that

traditional powerhouse, Springfield College.

Captain Rich Rodger, a veteran of two previous championships, was forced to miss this year's event because of a shoulder injury.

The past season, in the words of Rodger, was disappointing but certainly not discouraging. With one of the toughest schedules in the area, the Crusader grapplers scored impressive wins against Emerson College, Boston State, and a very strong Hartford team.

Dedication

The captain praised the dedication of his teammates who very often were competing against teams whose schools included wrestling as part of their physical programs.

He also cited the contribution of junior Frank Robilotto. One of the most experienced wrestlers on the squad, Robilotto sustained an injury early in the season but stayed on to coach the team through the rest of the campaign.

With only three men graduating and eleven lettermen returning, the prospects for next year's team are looking bright. In addition to those who competed in the New England's, sophomores Gary Grant, Chris Sullivan, John Crean, and Jim Earls and freshmen Bob Sweeney, Tom Ahearn, Mike Steinof, Dave Dyer, Bill Staszewski, and Bill Adams will be back next year.



He: Hortense... they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin... seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years... and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Hotel McAlpin. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations...

She: And the Hotel McAlpin has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices... no wonder we students always make out best at the Hotel McAlpin.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

STUDENT RATES:*

Single.....\$12.00 per person
Twin.....\$8.00 per person
Triple.....\$6.35 per person
Quad.....5.25 per person
Faculty rates are low too:
Single.....\$12. Twin\$16

For immediate confirmation of student rates, see your travel agent or call our free toll telephone numbers: New York State: 800-522-7182. Eastern Central Southern States: 800-221-7218. Other states call collect: 212-736-5700. TWX: 710-581-5550.

*Student rates do not apply March 15, 16 or 17, 1969.

Hotel McAlpin
Broadway and New York
34th Street 10001
Area Code 212 PE 6-7500

Neary and Scopetski hope for success in pro ranks

By Dennis L. Kennelly

Holy Cross football stars Bob Neary and Paul Scopetski have high hopes regarding their future professional football careers. Neary was signed as a prospective wide receiver by the AFL Miami Dolphins while Scopetski will get a shot at a linebacker post with the NFL Cleveland Browns.

Though neither man was drafted, representatives from both clubs are high on the pair of Crusaders. Of Neary one Dolphin scout says "great hands, and good moves, plus a lot of desire." This should mean a lot since Miami, which seems to have an abundance of receivers, thought enough of Neary to give him a try.

On Scopetski a Brown's representative was quoted as saying "a good hard-nosed kid who likes to hit, only question mark could be his size." Scopetski will spend his summer at the Brown's camp in Hiram, Ohio and he will be trying to crack a veteran defensive unit, but if his past performances are any indication of his ability, he could do it.

Difficult Task

Both seniors are naturally quite elated about the fact that they have been given an opportunity to play pro football, but both realize that it won't be any easy task. Scopetski is happy that he was chosen by the Cleveland club because it carries six linebackers, including the one on the taxi squad, which will mean that there is one more spot left open.

"But with people like Bob Matheson, Dale Lindsay, and Jim Houston around," says Scopetski, "I know winning a job will present quite a challenge."

Neary's task is no more enviable than Scopetski's, since he must crack one of the best receiving corps in the AFL. Veterans like

trip to the Dolphin's camp in Raton, Fla., but he has resigned himself to the challenge he faces. "I may have to learn to play both as an inside and outside receiver," he said. "It would be well to notice that type of receiver who can play more than one position is considered a valuable asset by



Bob Neary

Karl Noonan, Jack Clancy, Howard Twilley, Doug Moreau, and Olympic Gold Medal winner Jim Hines, will present formidable obstacles in his path.

According to one Dolphin official "Neary is not the type of ballplayer who will play his way off the squad." This means that the Dolphins will have to find someone who can do the job better than Bob and there are few people that can fit that qualification.

Versatile Receiver

Mermen close season look for improvement

By Mike Vanelli

Last Saturday Holy Cross was represented at the New England Swimming and Diving Championships by Tom Ryan and Lou Bevilacqua. The competition was held at the University of Connecticut and twenty-two colleges participated.

Purple cops NE ski title

By Pat Connolly

The 1969 edition of the Holy Cross ski team finished its season on a successful note last Saturday, placing first in the New England Inter-scholastic Ski Conference Championships in Intervale, N.H.

Participating in the Thompson Division of the N.E.I.S.C., the Crusaders staged a strong showing in the meet via the fifth, sixth, and ninth place finishes of team captain Bill Dubord, Tom Moffet, and John Tutino, respectively. Promising sophomore Mike Dugan was a victim of the treacherously slippery course, suffering a leg injury in the pre-race warm-up.

In a Giant Slalom race held at Holy Cross earlier in the season, the Crusaders, led by Dubord, Tutino, Dugan, John Doherty, and Tom Moffet, finished fourth in a field of nine.

Unofficial standings at season's end find Holy Cross in fourth place in the N.E.I.S.C. behind Babson Institute, Lowell Tech, and American International.

With junior Pete Bagley returning from Europe, and sophomores Dugan, Doherty, and Moffet also coming back, the outlook for next year's HC ski team is encouraging.

Ryan swam the 200 yard high stroke, finishing thirteenth in the field. With more of an opportunity to prepare for this event, it was felt that he would have been able to move up in the standings considerably.

Lou Bevilacqua, Holy Cross number one diver, did a commendable job at Storrs, Conn. He reached the semi-finals in diving competition.

These two competitors were in the opinion that what transpired at the New England's parade of the HC team's season. Limited practice facilities detracted the performances of all Holy Cross swimmers during the whole season. In spite of this unfortunate situation, the team improved continually through hard work and great desire.

Nominal Success

Tom and Lou feel that the season, highlighted by the victory over Lowell Tech, wasn't a indication of the team's ability. The rough situation of being able to secure the pool at the Worcester YWCA on a limited basis contributed to the team's nominal success.

However, optimism is the key for next year. Graduation claim only one diver and swimmers, co-captains Tom Dugan and Denny Johnson. It seems evident from the fresh team. At least four bright prospects from this contingent are expected to carry a large share of the swimming duties.

Better days hang in the balance for HC's dedicated mermen. With great enthusiasm the team will select its captain for 1969-70 week.

FINAL 1968-69 HOLY CROSS VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G	FG-A	Pct.	FT-A	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.	PF	Disq.
Ed Siudut, 6-7										
Sr., Everett, Mass.	24	228-507	.449	110-142	.775	280	566	23.6	86	5
Bob Kissane, 6-8										
Soph., New Hyde, N.Y.	24	123-314	.392	121-163	.742	231	367	15.3	73	2
Jack Adams, 6-1										
Soph., Trenton, N.J.	24	146-358	.408	60-76	.789	99	352	14.6	80	7
Don Sasso, 6-8										
Soph., Waterbury, Conn.	24	68-156	.437	63-99	.636	185	199	8.3	52	1
Gerry Foley, 6-4										
Sr., Worcester, Mass.	24	34-96	.354	12-16	.750	104	80	3.3	48	0
Joe Phelan, 6-5										
Soph., Clark, N.J.	16	19-53	.358	32-37	.865	36	70	4.4	12	0
Chuck Mullane, 6-2										
Sr., Winthrop, Mass.	23	25-64	.391	19-29	.655	55	69	3.0	33	0
Tony Barclay, 6-3										
Jr., Jackson Hts., N.Y.	18	11-38	.289	29-39	.744	30	51	2.8	36	1
Jack Lahey, 6-2										
Jr., Worcester, Mass.	8	7-10	.700	10-14	.714	2	24	3.0	13	1
John Harlin, 6-7										
Soph., N. Bergen, N.J.	7	7-19	.363	5-15	.333	11	19	2.7	5	0

Siudut ends career as fifth top scorer

(Continued from Page 11)

got 46 points, but most of them came after Holy Cross had built up an insurmountable lead. Siudut notched 32 in pacing the victory. "It was just a case of everything that I threw up going in," he reminisced.

Siudut will get an opportunity to gain some valuable national exposure when he travels to Memphis, Tennessee to participate in the East-West Senior All-American Basketball Game next month. Bob Cousy, retiring Boston College coach, is to direct the East team, while John Wooden, coach of the number one ranked UCLA Bruins, will pilot the West.

There are to be practice sessions in Memphis April 1 and 2, with the game scheduled for April 3. Awards will be given, including cash prizes, and Siudut is naturally hopeful of making his basketball skills start paying off. Terry Driscoll of BC will be playing for the East, Siudut noted, and Lew Alcindor is a possibility for the West squad.

Future?

What kind of future does Ed see ahead of him? "I'm waiting on the basketball draft," he said, adding that he would be willing to play in either the NBA or ABA. "It all depends on the money and the kind of contract I'm offered. If the deals are similar, I'll play in the NBA." Siudut also observed that he is not ruling out the possibility of playing in Europe next year if matters can't be worked out satisfactorily here.

In a poll of professional basketball coaches recently published in the Worcester Telegram, several pro-mentors indicated that they thought enough of Siudut to draft him in the first round. This would be a fitting tribute to the man who has done so much for basketball at Holy Cross in the past three years; but whatever the future holds for Ed Siudut, we can only wish him the best. Certainly, as he did at Holy Cross, he will continue to give his best.

Ed Siudut: HC's loss to be pros' gain

By Bob McChesney

AP and UPI All-New England selection for the past two years and undoubtedly will make those teams again this year. And he was a first team All-East selection as a junior. Just last week, he was hailed as an Honorable Mention All-American on the AP, UPI, and Sporting News teams.

As a sophomore, Ed made the weekly All-East team three times. He was the top scorer in Miami's Hurricane Classic and All-Tournament selection.

As a junior Siudut made the weekly All-East team four times. He was a unanimous pick to the All-Kodak Classic team, finishing two games with 59 points - one less than teammate Keith Hochstein who set a classic record with 60 points. He was one of only two New Englanders selected for the Olympic trials.

Senior Year

The past year as a senior, in leading Holy Cross to a 16-8 record, Siudut again made the weekly All-East team four times. He was second to UCLA's Player of the Year, Lew Alcindor, in both scoring and rebounding in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden in New York. Siudut was also Holy Cross' leading scorer in 20 of 24 games and was the top rebounder in 13 of those games.

Ed finished his final year with 566 points in 24 games for an average of 23.6. His team-leading total in rebounds was 280, or 11.6 a game. His field goal percentage of .449 also set the standard this year.

In an interview early this week, the personable Modern Language major confided that, despite all his impressive credentials, he was not entirely satisfied with his performance this past season, feeling he could have done even better. He also acknowledged that the team suffered a series of bad breaks which kept it from as successful a season as he had hoped.

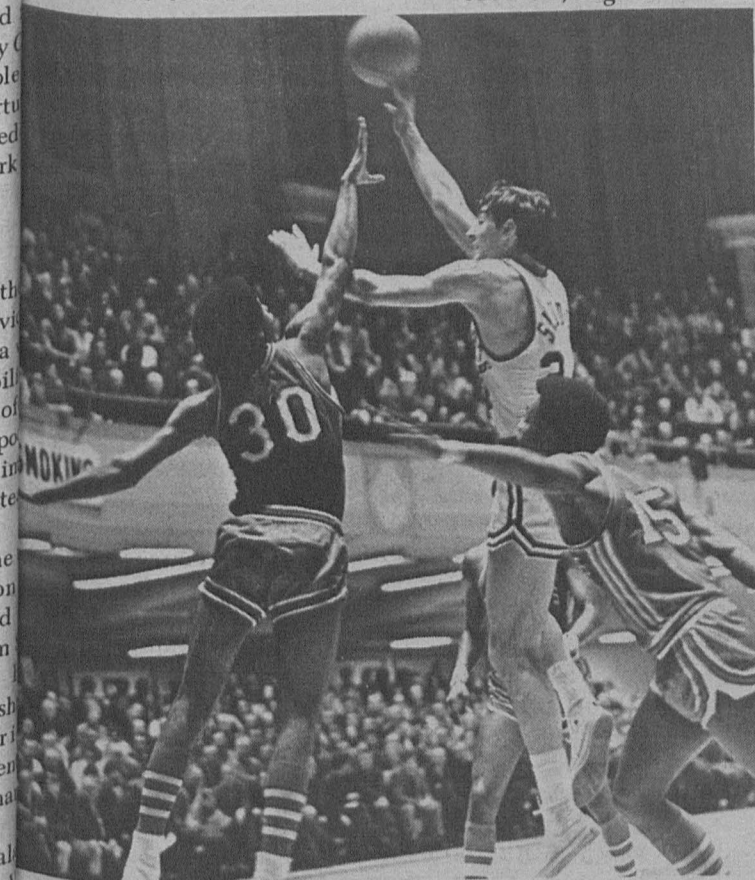
Biggest Thrill

As far as his biggest thrill in a glory-filled career, Ed cited the New York University game of his sophomore year when he and Mal Graham put on an awesome shooting display before an excited Winter Weekend audience. Graham

SIUDUT, Page 10

All-New England

Ed was selected as one of the 10 sophomores in the country 10 years ago by The Basketball Writers. He has been a first team



Ed Siudut, goes up for one of his patented two-pointers in the Crusaders' recent game with St. John's. (Gundling Photo)

Purple Pennings

Jim Freer - Sports Editor

Many of the nation's top collegiate trackmen will be in Detroit this weekend to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships, but there will be one very notable absentee -- Holy Cross' Art Dulong.

Dulong is presently in Moscow as a member of a United States national team that is making a two week tour of Europe. The U.S. squad will compete in an international meet this weekend and then travel to Kiel for a dual meet with a West German team next Thursday.

A meet in Hamburg may also be added to the agenda before Dulong and his teammates return home on March 25 from a trip that rates as one of the highlights of the Holy Cross Junior's success-filled track career.

A third place finish in the two mile run at last month's National AAU Indoor Championships qualified Art for a spot on the team that made the trip to Europe and presented him with a second opportunity to represent his country in international competition. The Crusader distance ace turned in a fine performance on his other expense-paid excursion abroad as he finished sixth in a field of 150 runners in a road race at Sao Paulo, Brazil last New Year's Eve.

Track fans are not surprised by Dulong's accomplishments however, as record times and strong showings in prestigious events have been a part of Art's life ever since he started running in his hometown of Randolph, Mass.

4:04.5 In High School

A 4:04.5 miler and the holder of the national three mile record for high school runners, Dulong was sought after by colleges from all over the nation. Art preferred to go to an Eastern school with high academic standards however, and after rejecting the offers of such national track powers as Villanova and UCLA he chose to attend Holy Cross, where he came under the tutelage of head coach Tom Duffy and cross country coach Dick Donohue.

Once he arrived at Mt. St. James, Art wasted little time in establishing himself as the top distance runner in Crusader history. The modest but quietly confident Dulong capped a magnificent freshman cross country season by leading the Holy Cross frosh to the IC4A team title with a record-breaking performance over the hilly terrain of New York's Van Cortlandt Park.

Freshman Champ

Art's initial year at Holy Cross was also highlighted by a victory in the



Art Dulong

Freshman Mile at the NCAA Indoor's. The HC star sped over the boards of Detroit's Cobo Hall in 4:04.8 as he scored a convincing victory over Brigham Young's Tim Danielson, who gained fame as the second high school runner to break the four minute barrier in the mile.

As a sophomore Dulong moved up to the varsity and the victories continued to come as he garnered another IC4A cross country championship. The success was soon mixed with the burden of illness however, as Art was stricken with mononucleosis and was able to compete only sporadically throughout the winter and spring of 1968.

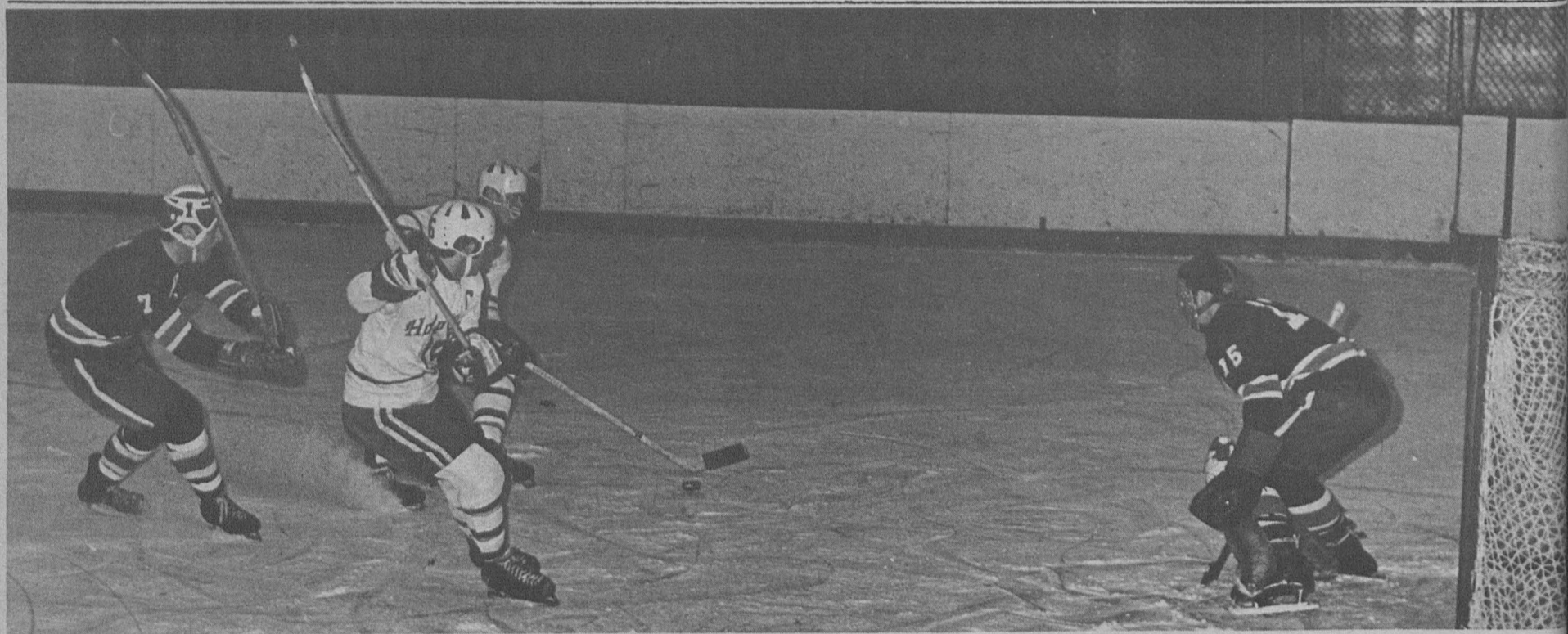
Pneumonia and a series of heavy colds have also sidelined the East's premier distance runner on several occasions, but Dulong now appears to have overcome the illness jinx that has kept him from fully realizing his enormous potential.

Price For Victory

A psychology major who made the Dean's List last semester, Art enjoys running and is accustomed to a rigorous training schedule. Long and painful hours of speed and distance work are a necessity for any runner who regularly competes among Olympic medalists and national champions. Dulong realizes this and he is willing to pay the price in return for victory and the fringe benefits, such as trips to Russia, that often go along with it.

Art has accomplished so much over the last several years that he has learned to take success in stride. The chance to compete in Russia and West Germany is an honor that few American athletes ever receive however, and Art looked forward to the trip with a special sort of anticipation.

Both Dulong and Coach Duffy described the trip to Europe as a "great opportunity." Indeed it is, and Art's visit to West Germany may also provide a preview for a future trip. The 1972 Olympics will be held in Munich and it will come as no surprise if Art Dulong is running either the 5,000 or 10,000 meters for the United States.



Holy Cross' Bill Butler passes off to teammate Larry Murphy after skating around and through four Worcester Tech players. Murphy scored on the play as the Crusaders downed the Engineers 6-4 in their regular season finale. (Reardon Photo)

CRUSADER SPORTS

Holy Cross ruggers open against Old Blue tomorrow

By Ed Nagy

The Holy Cross Rugby Club opens its spring season Saturday with three games against Old Blue.

With almost fifty players out for the team, Joe Pulito, the club's president, is optimistic about the chances for a successful season.

Last fall's season was considered a success because of the team's excellent showing in the tournament held here at Holy Cross. In citing his reasons for confidence about the upcoming season, Pulito feels that, in addition to the improvement shown by those who played in the fall, there are also several new players who are expected to help the team.

So far, the only factor that has been slowing down the team's progress has been the weather. Because of the snow, they have been able to practice outside for less than a week, but they had been working in the fieldhouse for about three weeks.

Besides Pulito, others who are being counted on to have good seasons are Walt Stapleton, the vice-president of the club, and

Mike O'Neil, who has been one of the team's mainstays. The return of Bob Gatewood after an absence of a year and a half is expected to give a big boost to the backfield.

Also, Mike Crimmins, who is out for rugby for the first time, should add strength and stability to the scrum once he gains some experience. Tom Marcucci, who played for the first time in the fall, has shown improvement and should help the team.

Six Game Schedule

The Rugby Club will play a regular season schedule of six games, only two of which will be at home. These are with the Boston Rugby Club on May 10 and the Harvard Business School on May 27.

However, the highlight of the season will be on May 2, 3, and 4, when the team travels to the University of Virginia to compete in the Virginia Commonwealth Cup Tournament. This is the biggest tournament in the East and will include teams from Toronto, Philadelphia, Amherst and Brown. Also, during the

Easter vacation, the A and B squads will travel to Bermuda to play such teams as Notre Dame, Fairfield, Georgetown and Brown.

By the time the tournament in Virginia comes around, the players, especially those who have not played much before, will have gained valuable experience and the team should be ready to make a good showing to insure a successful season.

HC's Dulong captures IC4A two mile crown

By Frank DeMasi

Art Dulong made his last appearance before leaving for Russia last Friday, and left a performance for track fans to think about while he's away. Running in the IC4A two-mile at New York's Madison Square Garden, he flew to a record 8:44.9 in a race which saw the first four finishers better the old standard of 8:50.7 at Madison Square Garden.

Colby's Sesibe Mamo set this record last year, and Dulong must have felt a bit of satisfaction in bettering the time of the former Olympian from Ethiopia. Mamo dealt Dulong his first collegiate defeat back in the 1966 New England freshman cross-country championships.

The two-mile relay also won its specialty, as Art Martin, Jim Walsh, Dan O'Donnell and Joe Jamieson combined for a 7:40.2 clocking.

Tuesday the Crusaders were, with the exception of Dulong, back in full force for a dual meet with Connecticut. Unfortunately the absence of Dulong was just too much for the trackmen, and they succumbed to the Huskies

After closing out the regular season with a 6-4 victory over Worcester Tech, the Holy Cross hockey team advanced to the finals of the Worcester Heart City Hockey Tournament with a 5-2 victory over Nichols.

The triumph over Tech enabled the Crusaders to close out regular season league play with a perfect 9-0 record, while the win over Nichols gave them the opportunity to meet Worcester State for the playoff title in a post-press time match last night.

Holy Cross dominated the action in the game against Tech. The Crusaders skated to a 5-2 lead after two periods and kept up a constant pressure in the Tech end of the rink.

Butler Tallies

Bill Butler started the Crusaders' assault with 2:33 gone in the first period, Mike Clare and Joe Gibbons set him up for a tip in front of the Tech net.

The Engineers came back early thereafter to tie when they were a man short, but Murphy took over at that point and put the Crusaders in the lead to stay.

Murphy rifled one past the goalie with 8:34 gone in the first period, with the help of Vic Sear, and Butler, and lit the red net again five minutes later, taking another perfectly executed pass from bullet Bill Butler.

The most indicative statistic of the first period action was the number of shots-on-goal. The Crusaders fired 15 shots at the goal, while the Engineers managed only five shots at the net.

There was a reversal of fortune in the second period, as Crusader goalie Johnson was impaled with ten saves, but he was still able to increase the lead to 5-2.

Jay Gibbons registered his fourth goal on a pass from Murphy with five minutes gone, then the Crusader scored on a power play by Chip Hoar on the scoring pass from Fran Hartig and Farley.

Gibbons Scores

Gibbons scored his second goal of the season, the team's last goal which he fired a puck past the shell-shocked Tech goalie with three minutes gone in the third period, a substantial 6-2 lead that the Crusaders allowed the late Tech to cut the final margin to 5-2 as all the Tech goals came in the penalty box.

Murphy and Butler paced the Crusader sextet in its triumph over Nichols. The left wing, the center on the first line and two goals apiece as they continued their drives for the Division II scoring lead. HC's Chip Hoar also scored a goal as the Crusaders registered their 30th consecutive triumph over Worcester County Hockey.



Walt Stapleton leads the Holy Cross ruggers in a pre-season scrimmage on the top of the Hill. (McGann Photo)